INDUSTRIAL CRISIS GROWS

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity—Unsettled; generally fair tonight. Sunday, probably rain and colder; moderate northeast winds. Bad flying weather.
Sun rises 6:16, sets 4:39.
Moon sets 11:58 p. m.
High tide 5 p. m.
Temperatures till noon: Maximum, 58 at noon; minimum, 48 at 2 a. m.; average, 50.6. Temperature at noon, 53.
Light all vehicles at 5:00 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

10-P.M. EDITION
Largest Home—Going Circulation in New England

VOL. 16—No. 195 · Copyright, 1919, N. E. Newspaper Co. · BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1919 · Registered in U. S. Patent Office · PRICE TWO CENTS

TROOPS MOBILIZED HERE

General Strike Warning as 400,000 Miners Quit

PRESIDENT WILL DIRECT DEFENCE OF NATION

Orders were received in Boston today ordering the immediate mobilization and entraining of a large number of Federal troops for unknown destinations, presumably for coal strike duty. Sixty men from each company at Camp Devens were ordered to prepare at once for active service.

Coast artillerymen in the harbor forts and at Fort Banks, Winthrop, received later orders providing for their entrainment at the Watertown Arsenal.

The nation today faced the gravest crisis in its history, with a gigantic industrial conflict under way, coupled with a warning of a general strike by labor. With practically 400,000 soft coal miners on strike, it was said that the entire labor movement had escaped from the control of conservative leaders. Important developments today were:

1—Troops are being held in readiness for eventualities at Camps Upton, Dix and Meade, in command of Lieutenant-General Robert L. Bullard, who has been granted wide powers.

2—Complete reports will show 500,000 idle men, according to statements by officials of the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis.

3—Creation of regional committees to handle the distribution of coal, with headquarters at Boston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago and St. Louis, was announced by the Railroad Administration.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

"MUST CRUCIFY ALL LABOR"—DAVISON

Washington, Nov. 1.—"One part of labor will not stand by and see another part of labor crucified," said E. C. Davison, secretary-treasurer of the International Machinists' Union, after first reports of the coal strike were received this afternoon. "They will have to crucify us all."

ARREST TWO AS SUSPECTS IN ANARCHIST PLOT

Canton, O., Nov. 1.—Two Italians who gave their names as Larero Tonto and Ernest Ancello are held by Canton authorities today as suspects in the nation-wide Anarchist plot. They were arrested at an address furnished by Cleveland authorities.

LADY ASTOR MUST FIGHT FOR HER SEAT

London, Nov. 1.—Lady Astor will be opposed in her campaign for her husband's seat in the Commons by Alderman Lionel Jacobs, an independent conservative.

MRS. SAGE'S ESTATE IS OVER 49 MILLIONS

New York, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Margaret Olivia Sage, widow of Russell Sage, who died November 4 last year, left a gross estate of $49,[illegible], according to a report filed in controller's office.

TWO DEDHAM BOYS RUN DOWN BY TRAIN

Fred Gibson, seventeen, and Orin Leonard, sixteen, were struck by a New York, New Haven & Hartford train near Dedham, but not seriously injured. The boys had been tending their muskrat traps on the marshes and were returning to their homes in Dedham, walking on the railroad tracks. As they stepped from the path of a Boston-bound train they were hit a side blow by an out-bound train. Each sustained a broken arm.

BARE PLOT IN SUGAR SALES

New York Dealer Said to Have Made $44,000 Profits; 1,000 Tons to Boston Man

Boston was drawn into the New York sugar scandal today when Federal Food Commissioner Williams mentioned a local merchant named Sherbourne as purchaser of 1,000 tons of sugar which changed hands in a recent deal.

Sherbourne is alleged to have bought the sugar from George H. Doyle of Dilizian Brothers, New York exporters. The exporters are charged with having charged 11.55 cents for it, seven times the legal profit. Doyle is charged with having sold the sugar without being a licensed dealer.

When the raw sugar arrives from Cuba it will be delivered to Mr. Sherbourne unless the New York authorities take steps to confiscate it.

Doyle is charged by the New York authorities with having "cleaned up" to the tune of $44,000 in his illicit sugar dealings. Commissioner Will-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Coolidge or Long? WHO WINS?
Get the Answer FIRST in
Boston American Election Extras
Next Tuesday
First and Most Complete Returns
The American will have a
TELEPHONE BULLETIN SERVICE ON ELECTION NIGHT
For returns call Main 8360. Do not call the other American telephones.
REMEMBER, CALL MAIN 8360

GERMANY MUST SIGN NEW PLEDGES

Paris, Nov. 1.—The supreme council today decided that Germany must sign a protocol pledging herself to carry out all of the unfulfilled terms of the armistice after the allies have deposited the ratifications with the French foreign office. (The treaty becomes effective when the ratifications are deposited, which probably will take place November 11.)

GOOD COAL SUPPLY IN N. E.

Normal Amount on Hand, Says Dewey; Railroads, However, May Suffer

There is no shortage of bituminous coal in New England except in rare cases, according to Frederick E. Dewey, general assistant district director of the United States railroad administration.

New England householders, who use antracite, not bituminous coal, will suffer only as New England industry suffers. Mr. Dewey points out that though New England has sufficient coal, this will not help New England railroads as they must submit to a national apportionment. Said Mr. Dewey:

"Except for tidewater coal, of which there is a shortage due to the boatmen's strike on the Reading, New England has a normal supply of coal on hand. Just what the situation for

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

SHOWERS AND EAST WIND FOR SUNDAY

Those persons who like to make uncomplimentary remarks about New England's climate are going to have full opportunity to give vent to their feelings over Sunday, officials of the weather bureau said. The damp, muggy atmosphere which settled over Boston and vicinity Hallowe'en they predicted would continue on the Sabbath. Sunday will be unsettled with probable showers and intermittent east winds.

COLONEL BELL, HEAD OF GRAND ARMY, DEAD

New York, Nov. 1.—James D. Bell, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died of heart failure today at his home in Brooklyn.

Strike Bulletins!

PITTSBURGH — Early reports indicate that the walkout order was generally obeyed by miners in Pennsylvania. Nearly 75,000 men are reported out. In the immediate Pittsburgh district 15,000 men obeyed the order.

SAGINAW, MICH.—Coal miners of the twenty-fourth district quit work at midnight. The injunction proceedings were ignored. About 2,400 men are affected.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Coal production in Illinois was at a standstill today. Ninety thousand men are out, union officials declare.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.—Nearly 41,000 miners obeyed the strike call in West Virginia, according to the best estimates. Eight hundred United States troops are encamped on the outskirts of Charleston. Nearly 5,000 soldiers have been sent into this State.

DENVER, Col.—Six thousand coal miners, affected by the nation-wide coal strike order, were idle today. Four thousand workers, exempted from the strike, continued at work. The 8,000 union miners in Wyoming have laid down their tools.

INDIANAPOLIS — Reports from union leaders indicate a practically complete cessation of work. Approximately 25,000 Indiana miners are affected.. Operators in the Southern Indiana district expressed confidence that the strike would be of short duration.

COLUMBUS, O.—It was estimated today by G. W. Savage, secretary of the Ohio division, United Mine Workers of America, that between 40,000 and 50,000 miners are idle in thsi district. Every union organization complied with the strike order, according to information received by Savage.

PITTSBURGH, Kan. — Thirteen thousand miners went on strike in the Southwestern Kansas mine district.

SEATTLE—Reports from various coal mines in the Western Washington district indicate that the strike order has been carried out. Between 5,000 and 6,000 men are out.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—According to estimates of Union Mine Workers' leaders of the Southwest early today, 6,000 miners have walked out in Oklahoma, 12,000 in Kansas, 4,000 in Arkansas, 1,000 in Missouri and 141,000 in Iowa.

CANDY MAKERS' SUGAR SUPPLY CUT 50 P. C.

Wholesalers and Jobbers Found Hoarding to Be Punished by State Commission

Drastic regulations on sugar distribution has been issued by the State Commission on Necessaries of Life. Manufacturers of candy, ice cream and other non-essentails will be cut to 50 per cent. of their share for July, August and September; bottlers to 25 per cent.; bakers to 70 per cent., and a maximum of 7,000 pounds a month will be issued to each dealer in these three classes.

Wholesalers and jobbers who are discovered in any practice of profiteering or hoarding will be cut off the list receiving supplies.

The surplus sugar released from this of manufacturers will be distributed pro rata to the retail trade.

COAL GAS OVERCOMES CHARLESTOWN LODGER

Joseph O'Hearn, fifty-five years, a lodger in a rooming house at No. 40 Chestnut street, Charlestown, was found unconscious in his room by his landlady, Catherine McFadden. He was taken to the Relief Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from coal gas poisoning.

THE GREAT DEAN MURDER MYSTERY Will Be Found on Page 4

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine good digestion makes you feel.—Advt.

LANDLORD FIRM UNDER STATE INQUIRY

Books of the Chelsea Mutual Protective Association Are Being Investigated

Attorney-General Wyman, following numerous complaints of rent profiteering in Chelsea where a "landlords' trust" is said to exist, has begun an investigation of the books of the Chelsea Mutual Protective Association. John D. Willard, a member of the State Committee on the Necessaries of Life, and Wendell D. Howie, secretary of that committee, made a descent on the headquarters of the Mutual Protective Association in Chelsea.

Complaints registered by tenants were to the effect that the association maintained a blacklist of undesirable tenants. The association was organized in 1918. It is understood that one of the considerations which the attorney-general will entertain relates to the dissolution of the organization.

THE STRANGEST OFFER A POVERTY-STRICKEN MAN EVER RECEIVED

"Here's $20,000 and there's the girl you're to marry." What was he asked to do to reap this rich reward? What kind of a father would make a strange young man such an offer? Read the answer to these questions in "The Best of Luck." Next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser

DINE HERE
BEST FOOD · BEST SERVICE

"GRAND GARDEN"
Boston's Grandest and Largest
American-Chinese Restaurant
OPEN 11 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT
Cuisine and Service to Excel All · Latest Orchestral Music
"POPULARITY" OUR MOTTO
Come Once—You'll Come Often
660 Washington St., Cor. Beach

DREYFUS
FRENCH RESTAURANT
BEACH ST., One Door from Wash. Est. 1892
Our Specialties
DAILY LUNCHEON—11:30 to 2:30 P. M. Served in Oak and Blue Rooms .... 45¢
PARISIAN TABLE D'HOTE DINNER—5:30 to 8:30 P. M. Served in Blue Room, Second Floor $1.00
LOBSTER, CHICKEN and STEAK DINNER—5 to 10 P. M. Served in Oak Room, Street Floor $1.00
2 Orchestras · A la Carte All Day

SUNTAUG
LYNNFIELD, MASS.
OPEN ALL WINTER
BEST CHICKEN, STEAK AND LOBSTER DINNERS
This Week's Attraction
Cummins' Jazz Orchestra
Afternoon and Evening

At WIRTH 35 Essex St. 8 Harrison Ave.
Every Day Luncheon Sp. Dessert, Coffee, 11 to 3 .... 60c
Every Eve. Dinner Sp. Dessert, Coffee, 5 to 9 .... 85c
Open to Midnight.
Thomas O'Callaghan Co., Inc.
Successors to Chas. Wirth & Co.

ASIA RESTAURANT
699 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite Globe Theatre, Near Eliot St.
American-Chinese Dishes
Par-Excellence
Generous Lunch, 11 to 2, 40c
A la Carte Afternoon and Evening
Kitchens Immaculate

ARE YOU thinking of the future?
ARE YOU going to own your home?
IF YOU ARE open a Savings Account with us
TODAY
We will help you buy or build a home.
4½ % recommended as the next dividend rate in our Savings Department. Money goes on interest the first of each month. You can deposit by mail.
With over $15,000,000.00 assets, our Commercial Depositors are given every consideration consistent with safe banking.
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A box in our Safe Deposit Vault of most modern construction makes your valuables safe.
SECURE ONE TODAY
Our depositors appreciate Fidelity Service. We solicit your account.
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LABOR THREATENS NATION-WIDE STRIKE IN SYMPATHY WITH MINERS

400,000 SOFT COAL WORKERS LAY DOWN THEIR TOOLS

Continued From First Page.

4—Reports were received at Charleston, W. Va., that miners were marching toward that city, where a mass meeting was to be held to decide on an invasion of the Guyan field. It is presumed that soldiers will be used to cope with the situation.

5—The striking miners will get along without benefits if the government ties up their $15,000,000 strike fund, union leaders declared. They added that the interference of the government will merely solidify the action of the men and make an agreement more difficult.

Nearly 5,000 soldiers have been rushed to West Virginia, where trouble is feared. About 40,000 union miners went out in that State, but there are thousands of unorganized men employed in the coal fields. Reports were coming in steadily showing walkouts in twenty States today.

WILSON DIRECTS DEFENCE.

It was announced that President Wilson would direct the defence of the nation in this, the most serious crisis in its history. Attorney-General Palmer is acting as the President's chief officer.

The War Department has more than 200,000 troops available, and immediate steps will be taken to protect the public. Of these forces more than 100,000 are under the direct command of Major-General Leonard Wood of the Central Department and Lieutenant-General Robert L. Bullard of the Eastern Department.

The government was prepared to wait until the first of next week to determine the real effectiveness of the strike, declaring that first reports were always exaggerated. Establishment of a tribunal to investigate the coal strike was being seriously considered today by the administration.

It was stated that the government's next step would be taken in Indianapolis by Judge Ames. He has been given full power to proceed as he sees fit and will determine whether the strike leaders shall be charged with contempt of court by allowing the strike to go into effect after a restraining order had been issued.

Mine workers' leaders were openly defiant and expressed confidence that the government cannot stop the strike by action against the leaders. "They can put Lewis in jail and the strike will go on," declared Walter James, Washington representative of the United Mine Workers, today. "They can put all the mine leaders in jail and the miners will lead themselves. The strike is effective and will be effective because the men are determined to strike for their rights."

MAXIMUM PRICE RESTORED.

Maximum coal prices have been restored by the President, and a priority list for shipments has been given out. The railway administration was proceeding today with its orders for the distribution of coal under wartime regulations. Large numbers of cars have been moved into Southern mine fields, where it was expected the strike would be the least effective.

Seizure of coal by the railroad administration was in effect everywhere today. Secretary Lane issued a statement to the effect that coal production in the bituminous fields during the week ending October 25 totaled 13,117,500 tons, or a daily output of 2,186,250 tons, the high mark for the year. This large production will forestall a famine for some time, it was said, taken in conjunction with the fuel regulations.

Attorney-General Palmer, in a letter to Speaker Gillett, asked that the period of the Lever act be extended until four months after the termination of the war.

BAKER IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Troop movements in connection with the coal strike are not being directed from Washington, it was learned at the War Department today. Secretary Baker has given department commanders wide discretionary powers to move troops wherever they see fit. Secretary Baker was in Pottstown, Pa.

"The government has made the situation more difficult," said Edgar Wallace, Washington representative of the United Mine Workers of America today. "The interference of the government will merely solidify the action of the men and will make an agreement with the operators more difficult.

"They can go ahead and tie up our strike fund of $15,000,000 if they want to. This is only a drop in the bucket for 600,000 men, anyway, and we have been able to get along without strike benefits before.

"It has been announced that the strike order was rescinded in certain fields in Kentucky. It was at our instance we called the strike off because those men were recently taken into our organization, and they had a bonafide contract, which was a just contract and so we ordered them not to strike.

"I haven't any reports yet as to the effectiveness of the strike, but it will be effective, all right."

"STRIKE IS IN FULL FORCE."

"Ask the operators whether there is a strike," said Walter James, representative of the United Mine Workers of America at Washington. "If people think the miners are on a holiday today they are mistaken. The strike is on in full force."

Creation of regional committees to handle the distribution of coal was announced by the Railroad Administration today. These committees will distribute coal according to the preferential lists made public by the fuel administrator. The committees will have headquarters at Boston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago and St. Louis, and will be governed by a central committee in Washington.

These committees will be chosen by the regional directors of the railroad administration, with one man selected by the fuel administration. Coal will be distributed only to those without reserve supplies, it was announced by the railroad administration.

Reported Doubling of Guards at Arsenals Meets With Denial

A report was received from Springfield to the effect that the guards at the United States arsenal had been doubled in preparation for an emergency.

This statement later was denied at the Department of the Northeast, where officers declared reports that guards at all arsenals throughout the country had been increased were unfounded.

Colonel L. D. Hubbell, commanding the Springfield arsenal, refused to discuss the matter, and requested that no questions be asked regarding the alleged order. At the Watertown arsenal it also was denied that the guards were being or had been doubled.

No general orders have been issued for the increasing of guards about United States arsenals, the War Department announced at Washington.

Hundreds of Families in Ohio Already Are Feeling Fuel Shortage

By International News Service.

Columbus, O., Nov. 1.—Reports from throughout Jefferson County, one of the leading coal producing sections of the State, show that practically all of the 7,000 miners employed quit work.

Only a small number of wagon miners are at work. The coal stripping companies are still at work, the shovel men not acceding to the request of the mine workers to join the strike. The property of the coal stripping companies is under guard of deputy sheriffs.

The surplus coal stock of the Steubenville mines and vicinity is already exhausted and hundreds of families today are without fuel.

Mills and factories in the Steubenville district can operate ten days and then 10,000 men will be thrown into idleness.

"I Am Surprised," Says Lewis, When Informed Miners Had Quit Work

By International News Service.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1.—"I am surprised, John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, declared when informed that the mass of miners had walked out.

"I thought the strike was crushed," he added. Referring to the restraining order issued by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson here yesterday, Mr. Lewis refused to comment other than this, stating that under the restraining order he could not discuss the situation.

He was asked if he thought the miners could successfully conduct the nation-wide strike without the assistance of the leaders, but he refused to answer the question. He also was asked if there would be a statement from the miners' officials in regard to the situation, and this also he declined to answer.

Somerville Judge Recovers

Judge L. Roger Wentworth, presiding justice of the Somerville Police Court, who has been confined to his home, Munroe street, Somerville, for several weeks, with a severe cold, will resume his court duties Monday.



The "One-Cloth" Polish

NYKNU POLISH

Cuts time and work in two.

Cleans, polishes and dries at the same time.

Once over the surface—Not twice.

A clean, dry lustre that lasts.

Use Little! Rub Dry!

NYKNU LIKE NEW

Chief Provisions of Injunction Against Coal Miners

The provisions of the temporary injunction issued by the Federal Court, and served on eighty-four union officials, are as follows:

It restrains the defendants from issuing any messages, oral or written, that the strike is to be enforced as previously announced.

They are also restrained from issuing any further strike orders or messages of encouragement or exhortation and from distributing any strike benefits.

The order also prevents any of the men named from addressing mass meetings.

Union leaders are also commanded to refrain from continuing an alleged conspiracy to limit the facilities for the production of coal and to restrict the supply and distribution of the fuel.

FAVORS TAKING A STRIP FROM THE COMMON

Declaring that no air space would be lost if a strip was taken from Boston Common, a reader of the Boston American suggests the widening of Tremont street as a solution of the traffic problem.

Traffic Editor, Boston American:

I favor widening Washington street, Tremont street and ten others, but Boston can't afford it. Now, it is a simple matter with Tremont street. The Common belongs to the city. We should widen the street. We should take a strip from the Common and add it to the street. We lose no air space. I use the Common twice a day, and I won't miss it if they take a strip from it.

How long is Boston going to be the laughing stock of the country, with our narrow, crooked streets? Let us widen as many streets as necessary, and begin with Tremont street.

S. H. HIRSHBERG

Boston.

Traffic Editor Boston American:

I noticed an item in the Boston American asking for suggestions of how to relieve the congested districts in the city of Boston. Here is only one suggestion, prompted by personal observation, which I would like to make.

If all the business men who park their cars in the street from the time they come in in the morning until they go home at night, would put their cars in some garage, or if not leave them at home and use some other means of transportation, then conditions would certainly be greatly improved.

AGNES E. FLETCHER

Traffic Editor, Boston American:

I see in your paper that you ask for suggestions about controlling the traffic in the city.

Widen Boylston street from Tremont to Park square and have it a two-way street. Make Tremont a one-way street going south and Washington street a one-way street going north. Make Beacon street a one-way street for going out of town during the congested hours and have autos come in via Boylston street. Have Charles street a one-way street going towards Beacon from Boylston street and Arlington a one-way street going towards Boylston street from Beacon street.

W. WALLACE.

JEWISH PAPER SURE OF HOMELAND STATE

The Boston Jewish Advocate has received from London a copy of a manifesto issued by the London World Zionist Administration, on the eve of the second anniversary of the declaration by the British government in favor of the establishment in Palestine of the Jewish National Homeland.

The manifesto declares its confidence in the early success of the movement. It sets forth that since the conclusion of the war, pogroms and persecutions occurring in various European lands have been a great strain upon the patience of the Jewish people.

B. U. PRESIDENT TO RESUME WORK MONDAY

President Lemuel Herbert Murlin will return Monday to Boston from New York, where he has been presenting his report of his observations in the ten European countries he visited during his four months' tour abroad with Mrs. Murlin. The general student assembly of the College of Business Administration of Boston University will listen to an address by President Murlin Monday noon.

WILSON FAVORED COURT ACTION, SAYS PALMER

Attorney-General Declares He Acted in Injunction Matter With President's Backing

By JUSTIN McGRATH,

Editorial Correspondent Universal Service.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Attorney-General Palmer's action in applying to the Federal Court in Indianapolis for an injunction restraining all strike activities of the United Mine Workers of America, has created a political sensation in Washington.

The application is regarded by the politicians and the labor leaders as a repudiation of Democratic platform declarations since 1896.

Great curiosity was expressed to know whether the Attorney-General, in applying for the injunction, acted purely upon his own initiative or under the instruction of President Wilson.

BY WILSON'S AUTHORITY.

The Attorney-General satisfied that curiosity by stating that he acted under the expressed authority of the President.

In view of the Democratic party's record with respect to so-called "government by injunction," the politicians were no less amazed by the procedure of the Attorney-General than were the labor leaders.

The general expectation had been that the Attorney-General would act to control the strike under the provisions of the food and fuel act, which make it a crime punishable by a fine or imprisonment or both, for any person to interfere with the production or distribution or necessaries.

It was thought that the Attorney-General might ask for warrants for the arrest of the strikers if the strike order was not cancelled. But that he would seek to restrain the miners from quitting work by a general injunction few expected.

FORMER DEMOCRATIC PLANKS.

The Democratic National Convention held in Chicago in 1896, which nominated William J. Bryan for the first time, contained this plank in its platform:

"We denounce arbitrary interference by Federal authorities in local affairs as violation of the Constitution of the United States and crime against free institutions and we especially object to government by injunction as a new and highly dangerous form of oppression by which Federal judges, in contempt of the laws of the States and rights of citizens, become at once legislators, judge and executioners, and we approve the bill passed at the last session of the United States Senate, and now pending in the House of Representatives, relative to contempt in Federal courts and providing for trials by jury in certain cases of contempt."

OPPOSED TO INJUNCTION.

In 1900 the Democratic convention held at Kansas City, Mo., adopted this declaration:

"We are opposed to government by injunction; we denounce the black list and favor arbitration as a means of settling disputes between corporations and their employes."

The Democratic convention of 1904, held at St. Louis, and which nominated Alton B. Parker for President, contained this declaration:

"We favor enactment and administration of laws giving labor and capital impartially their just rights. Capital and labor ought not to be enemies. Each is necessary to the other. Each has its rights. But the rights of labor are certainly no less vested, no less sacred, and no less unalienable than the rights of capital.

USE OF MILITARY.

"We deny the right of any executive to disregard or suspend constitutional privilege or limitation.

"The military should be used only to support and maintain the law. We unqualifiedly condemn its employment for the summary banishment of citizens without trial or for the control of elections."

The Democratic convention of 1908 met in Denver, Colorado. Renominated William Jennings Bryan for the third time and put in its platform this declaration:

"The courts of justice are the bulwark of our liberties, and we yield to none in our purpose to maintain their dignity. Our party has given to the bench a long line of distinguished justices who have added to the respect and confidence in which this department must be jealously maintained. We resent the attempt of the Republican party to raise a false issue respecting the judiciary. It is an unjust reflection upon a great body of our citizens to assume that they lack respect for the courts.

FUNCTION OF THE COURTS.

"It is the function of the courts to interpret the laws which the people create. And if the laws appear to work economic, social or political injustice, it is our duty to change them. The only basis upon which the integrity of our courts can stand is that of unswerving justice and protection of life and personal liberty. Judical processes may be abused. We should guard them against abuse.

"Experience has proven the necessity of a modification of the law relating to injunctions. And we reiterate the pledge of our national platform of 1896 and 1904 in favor of the measure which passed the United States Senate in 1896, but which a Republican Congress has ever since refused to enact, relating to contempt in Federal courts and providing for trial by jury in cases of indirect contempt.

"Questions of judicial practice have arisen, especially in connection with industrial disputes. We believe that the parties to all judicial proceedings shall be treated with rigid impartiality, and that injunctions should not be issued in any case in which injunctions would not be issued if no industrial dispute were involved.

"The expanding organization of industry makes it essential that there should be no abridgment of the right of wage earners and producers to organize for the protection of wages and the improvement of labor conditions. To the end that such labor organizations and their members should not be regarded as illegal combinations in restraint of trade."

WHEN WILSON WAS NAMED.

The Democratic convention of 1912 was held at Baltimore, Maryland. Its candidate was Woodrow Wilson and this was one of the declarations of its platforms:

"We repeat our declaration of the platform of 1906 as follows." Then follows the declaration of the 1906 platform with respect to the rights of labor as given above.

The Democratic convention of 1916 was held at St. Louis, Mo. President Wilson was renominated and this declaration was contained in the convention platform:

"We have lifted human labor from the category of commodities and have secured to the workingman the right of voluntary association for his protection and welfare. We have protected the rights of the laborer against the unwarranted issuance of writs of injunction and have guaranteed to him the right of trial by jury in cases of alleged contempt committed outside the presence of the court."

Bakers Appreciate Publicity Given Convention

Editor Boston American:

In behalf of the Convention Committee of New England bakers and the baking industry at large, I wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the helpful publicity given to our convention and the space devoted to featuring the value of bread as a food.

Alton H. Hathaway,
Chairman Convention Committee of New England Bakers.
Cambridge, Oct. 31.

NEW ENGLAND HAS GOOD COAL SUPPLY

Continued From First Page.

Boston will be I am in no position to state. It all depends on the individual stock on hand.

"Nobody can say how long the railroad supply will last. Regions are not considered. The fact that New England may have a good supply does not mean that New England railroads will run any longer than railroads in other parts of the country, as there will be a national apportionment.

"Up to date no authority has been given for the seizure and distribution of stocks from dealers. Only coal in transit has been taken over, and this will be apportioned to industries according to the priority established.

"All this applies only to bituminous coal. In the West bituminous coal is used in the homes. This is not so in New England, and consequently individuals will suffer only as industries suffer."

SMOKE OVERCOMES TWO BOSTON FIREMEN

Acting District Fire Chief James McMahon of Ladder 1 and Lieutenant George E. Darragh of Engine 4 were temporarily overcome by smoke and sent to the Relief Hospital from a $500 blaze at No. 45 Portland street. The fire started in the basement from unknown cause. The building is owned by S. Wurf.

LODGE TO TALK ABOUT POLICE STRIKE TONIGHT

Senator Lodge arrived here today from Washington to address the Republican meeting at Tremont Temple tonight. He said his speech will be devoted entirely to a discussion of Governor Coolidge's handling of the police strike in Boston, adding that "there is no other issue in the campaign."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

REPUBLICAN RALLY TONIGHT

—IN—

Tremont Temple

By the Republican Club of Massachusetts

CONCERT BY THE SALEM CADET BAND AND COMMUNITY SINGING FROM 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK

SPEAKERS

HON. CALVIN COOLIDGE

U. S. SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE

CHARLES SUMNER BIRD

HON. GEORGE H. ELLIS, President of the Club, Will Preside.

NO TICKETS REQUIRED *NO SEATS RESERVED*

DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 O'CLOCK

GEORGE H. ELLIS, President EARL E. DAVIDSON, Sec'y

FRENCH WOMAN LAWYER LAUDS U. S. COURTS

Mlle. Bertillon, 23, Asserts Boston's Way of Living Is Nicest in Country

She is France's youngest woman lawyer, she is of the world-famed Bertillon family, she has come to America entrusted with an important government mission, and she thinks our judges are "so sweet and kind."

She is Mademoiselle Jacqueline Bertillon, otherwise known as "Jackie," twenty-three years old, petite, shy and very busy. For the past year she has been visiting America's chief cities, studying American methods in dealing with juvenile delinquency in order to make an extensive report to her government.

LIKES BOSTON COURTS.

Mademoiselle J. Bertillon, Avacat a la Cour d'Appel de Paris, as her card reads, speaks thus when she waxes scientific:

"I like the informality of your courts," she explains in precise English, flavored with a bit of French accent and a whole lot of French vivacity.

"I like the protection of the child by the court, and especially I notice here how the idea is implanted in everyone that dealing with the child is a matter of understanding, that the child must be corrected and not just punished.

"The judges are so fatherly, so sweet and kind. They think about each child brought before them as delinquent. They give each case a great deal of attention—that is where you are so advanced over our juvenile courts." Then Mademoiselle tells you all about the French courts, that there are three judges to every child in court, and how since the war the women are working so hard to rebuild souls and homes, and all about the French subways, the Frenchman, French weather, and other things French.

"In Boston," says 'Miss' Bertillon, "you have the softest way of living, it seems to me, of all the American cities I have visited. It is so quaint and old here. I am quite in love with it. It isn't like the American cities—more like our European cities."

GOES BACK TO FRANCE.

All this of Boston she has gathered in just twelve hours of Boston life. She attended the luncheon given in honor of Judge Kathryn Sellers, visited our Juvenile Courts, took a trip to Cambridge to go over some of the big industrial plants, and spent the rest of the time talking juvenile delinquency, its problems and cures, with Boston's authorities, then sped away to New York to make the next French boat.

Mademoiselle is a daughter of Jacques Bertillon, world leader in the science of statistics, who came to America several years ago to lecture at American universities. Alphonse Bertillon, the famous criminal psychologist, is her uncle, and "you feel lucky, but very humble," is what Mademoiselle says when you ask her what it's like to belong to such an illustrious family.

Already a leader among women in France, graduate of the University of Paris, practicing attorney in Paris, this young French woman is in a great hurry to return to her homeland and introduce there some of the social reforms she has seen working here.

GENERAL MANGIN TAKES CHARGE IN BALTIC

Helsingfors, Nov. 1.—General Mangin has arrived here and is now actively in charge of the Allied mission to the Baltic area. He is expected to arrange for a concerted campaign against the Russian Bolsheviki.

British squadrons in Baltic waters have been strongly reinforced — a general naval attack on the part of the seaboard still in Bolshevist hands is looked for.

SEEK OWNERS OF A. E. F. SUIT CASES

There are 5,000 suit cases belonging to members of the A. E. F., awaiting owners at the government docks, Hoboken, N. J. Besides this, there are 20,000 trunk lockers, 15,000 bed rolls and 110,000 barrack's bags. All these have come from overseas. All owners of lost baggage should forward their claims and present addresses to the "Lost Baggage Branch, Pier 2, Hoboken, N. J.," with an accurate description of the lost property.

WHEN YOU USE

"SALADA"

You are CONSERVING—A 10c packet of Salada Tea IS EQUAL TO A POUND OF COFFEE

The Most Delicious and Delicate of All Teas and the Most Economical

Somerville's Boy Hero in Line for Laurels

Johnny O'Keefe of No. 16 Skilton avenue, Somerville, can be fullback or captain or anything else he wants to be on the kids' football team around Skilton avenue.

Johnny is a hero. He saved the lives of several of his playmates when a runaway horse dashed down Vinal avenue towards a group of children playing in the street. In their confusion the youngsters were unable to move out of the path of the horse.

Johnny dashed to the rescue, threw sticks at the horse until his path was diverted away from the children, and then held up the runaway with a long pole. Whereupon, Johnny, as a public-spirited citizen, guided the still trembling animal to the police station.

Johnny lives with his widowed mother at No. 16 Skilton avenue.

CHARGE DEALER IN SUGAR MADE HIGH PROFITS

Boston Man Paid 11.55c per Pound; Consignment May Be Seized

Continued From First Page.

liams promises a thorough probe and criminal prosecution if the facts warrant it. He alleges that Doyle bought the sugar at 9.5 cents a pound.

There are indications that the case will ultimately concern not only the Boston dealer and the New York exporter, but a New York candy manufacturing firm. Commissioner Williams has charged that this firm, the Beinhauer Brothers Candy Company, bid for the sugar before it was bought by Sherbourne, and falsely stated that it was to be used for export. As a matter of fact, according to Mr. Williams, it was to have been used in candy manufacture.

Doyle's defense has been that he bought the sugar for export to Constantinople, but his buyers refused to accept shipment. He then looked about for some one to take it off his hands, and found a ready purchaser in the Boston man.

CLAIMS U. S. FACING SOCIAL BANKRUPTCY

"We are running straight into social bankruptcy," said Mr. Robert W. Kelso, executive director of the State Board of Charity, at the closing session of the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work at Ford Hall.

"Compulsory health regulation is absolutely necessary to preserve ourselves. None has a right to spread tuberculosis, and when our government makes these 'beautiful personal rights' impossible, then we will be able to begin our health program of prevention."

SAYS LEAGUE WILL END JEALOUSIES

London, Nov. 1.—"I am convinced," said ex-Premier Asquith in a speech to students, "that the League of Nations will supersede the petty particular ambitions and jealousies of the past." The Premier said he hoped that corresponding with the league there would would be brought into being a "great co-operative fellowship for research and the furtherance of knowledge, to build up a magnificent structure for the future."

Transfer Recruiting Officer

Ensign B. J. Connell, who is in charge of naval aviation recruiting, No. 51 Cornhill, has been ordered to report to the navy station at New Haven, Ct. He has made many friends while in Boston, and the new appointment is looked upon as a tribute to his success.

WALSH TO SPEAK AT GRAND RALLY OF DEMOCRATS

Long Charges Corrupt Monopolies Running "Vicious Campaign" of His Opponent

United States Senator David I. Walsh will be one of the leading speakers at the great rally, which will be held in Mechanics Hall tonight, as the real closing event of the State campaign from the stand point of the Democrats.

Sherman L. Whipple will preside. The speakers will include Richard H. Long, candidate for governor; Colonel John F. J. Herbert, candidate for lieutenant-governor; Charles H. McGlue, candidate for State secretary; Arthur J. B. Cartier, candidate for State auditor; Chandler M. Wood, candidate for State treasurer; former Mayor James M. Curley, Chester R. Lawrence, Progressive candidate for Governor in 1916, and others.

CHARGES TRICKERY.

Other rallies will be held as follows: Ward 10, Municipal Building, Broadway, South Boston; Ward 11, Andrew Square Associates, Andrew square; Ward 11, William E. Russell School, Columbia road; Ward 17, Municipal Building, Columbia road; Ward 21, Henry L. Pierce School hall, Codman square and Central square, and Hyde Park.

Long, in speeches at Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill scoffed at the idea of the Republicans coming all the way from New York or Washington to give the voters of Massachusetts information with reference to the Boston police strike. He charged the Republicans with resorting to all sorts of political tricks with a view to defeating the Democratic candidate.

He said, in part, as follows:

CONTEMPTIBLE METHODS.

"I call attention to the low and contemptible methods of the supporters of Governor Coolidge, which must bring shame to the heart of every decent Republican. The once 'Grand Old Party' of high ideals is used by the corrupt monopolies in running its vicious campaign.

"How must every decent Republican have felt, when it was widely advertised that a wrecking crew was to be sent to break up rallies of the Democratic candidate, and, following that, bring the Republican national congressman into an unfair attack on the Democratic candidate for Governor just before election, first by publishing false charges against the Democratic candidate, which required him to break engagements to go to Washington, there to be refused, by the Republican chairman, the privilege of presenting evidence making it plainly clear that the Republican congressmen would use their high office in a manner beneath contempt.

EVIDENCE REFUSED.

"Evident that would show that our company had the confidence and approval of all departments and saved millions of dollars to the government, both in the price of contracts and the low cost of cancellation, was refused.

"Not content with using such foul methods to ruin the reputation of a Massachusetts industry, the fair name of Boston and Massachusetts is attacked as being lawless, and our citizens are falsely charged with being 'Anarchists,' all for political gain. Even this was not their limit. Governors from States far away are called into Massachusetts to insult and vilify the integrity of the citizens of this great Commonwealth."

MOTHER SACRIFICES LIFE FOR HER BABY

Lake City, Ia., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Frank Standield, thirty-five, gave another demonstration that a mother knows no fear if her child is in danger, when she sacrificed her own life in front of a train near here to save her two-year-old baby from death. Mrs. Stanfield had only time to snatch the baby from in front of the oncoming train and toss it to one side, when the engine struck her.

SWISS RIBBED UNDERWEAR

STREET FLOOR

Garments of Fall and Winter Weights at prices which must be materially advanced when present stock is exhausted.

Women's Medium Weight Cotton Vests, low neck, sleeveless, 65c Extra size 85c

Women's Medium Weight Cotton Vests, high neck, elbow sleeves, $1.10 Extra sizes $1.40

Women's Silk and Wool Vests, low neck, sleeveless, $1.60 Extra sizes $2

UNION SUITS

Women's Medium Weight Cotton Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, French band, tight knee............$1.50 Extra size $1.65

Women's Winter Weight Cotton Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, tight knee............$1.65 Extra size $1.95

Women's Medium Weight Cotton Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless; reinforced in drawer; knee or ankle length..$2.50 Extra size $3

NECKWEAR

FILET LACE COLLARS

An unusual value—144 New Filet Collars—of fine quality, in a medium size flat shape, especially good for the present style of dress. Usually priced $5.50. Each.......... $3.65

R. H. STEARNS CO.

MRS. ROTCH BRIDE OF HENRY PARKMAN, JR., IN SOCIETY ROMANCE

NOTED AS SOUTHERN BELLE

Wedding, Frowned Upon by Family of Groom, Joins Two Large Fortunes

Boston society took a great interest today in the wedding at Emmanuel Church, Newbury street, of Mrs. A. Lawrence Rotch of No. 182 Beacon street, widow of the famous professor of meteorology at Harvard, to Henry Parkman, Jr., of No. 30 Commonwealth avenue.

The wedding performed by the rector, Rev. Elwood Worcester, was the culmination of an intense romance which began some years ago while Mrs. Rotch lived at the exclusive Puritan Hotel on Commonwealth avenue and Parkman was a freshman at Harvard.

Mrs. Rotch, previous to her marriage to Prof. Rotch, was a dashing Southern beauty, and as Miss Margaret Randolph Anderson, of a famous Southern family, was a Savannah belle.

About three years ago Mrs. Rotch's daughter, Miss Margaret, married James Jackson Storrow, Jr. The groom of today was an usher at that wedding. Today he married the mother of the then bride.

Despite the discrepancy in the ages of the bride and groom, she being forty-eight and he twenty-five, their romance blossomed, despite hinted opposition from the groom's family, whose father, Henry Parkman, is the president of the Provident Institution for Savings.

The wedding also joins two Boston fortunes of no small amount, as Mrs. Rotch on the death of her former husband became the heiress to the large part of her husband's fortune of $1,250,000.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Parkman will live at "Tower Hill," Mrs. Parkman's pretty Summer home at Readville, which has been recently renovated in anticipation of their occupation.

RICH WIDOW OF 48, MARRIED TO SOCIETY MAN OF 25



(Photo by Bachrach, Boston)

Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., who was Mrs. A. Lawrence Rotch. Her wedding follows a long romance which was opposed by the Parkman family. She is the mother of Mrs. James J. Storrow, Jr. The wedding joins two fortunes.

SECRET HEARING AT MILTON POSTPONED

The secret hearing by the Board of Selectmen of Milton on the petition of M. Joseph Manning, a fireman, for the removal of Chief J. Harry Holmes of the fire department on charges growing out of the disqualification of Manning for the civil service examinations for lieutenant, was postponed until November 12. Manning was disqualified last May, but his name was later returned to the eligible list. Chief Holmes was not present at the hearing and Joseph Lundy, attorney for Manning, refused to go on with the case unless Holmes appeared and the doors were opened to the public.

FEAR "RED GUARD" IS SOVIET ARMY

Paris, Nov. 1.—Ostensibly to protect meetings of Parisian extremists from being broken up, a "Red Guard" is being formed here. An organization meeting was followed by definite steps toward bringing the "guard" into being with speed and thoroughness. Public opinion is aroused by this development, since many see in the "guard" the nucleus of a soviet army.

MELICENT JARVIS, ARTIST, IS DEAD

Concord, Nov. 1.—Miss Melicent Jarvis of this town and formerly of Brookline, an artist, is dead in the home of her cousin, Charles Derby, on Liberty street, where she had resided for the last four years. Miss Jarvis came from one of the old Concord families, and was descended from Revolutionary stock.

THINKS AMERICA ONLY HOPE OF ARMENIA

No Other Way to Secure Independence, Says Dr. Barton, Missionary Head

"It is only under the mandate of America that Armenia can expect unity and independence," declared Rev. Dr. James L. Barton, foreign secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, at the Twentieth Century Club. His subject was "America's Responsibility in Turkey."

Dr. Barton described his relief work in Turkey, under non-sectarian auspices, and quoted Armenians, Turks, Syrians and Arabs as saying that the Armenians, if left to themselves, would never be able to establish a safe and orderly government.

"All looks to the United States for help rather than to any European country," he said. "Their confidence in America was pathetic and re-assuring. The Turks expected the Armenians to be set off from Turkey under a separate government.

"The Armenians place their entire hope in America. In the discussions in Paris it has developed that Russia will not yield Russian Armenia, containing nearly one-half of the nation, to either England or France. France says she will yield all the Southern part of Armenia to the mandate of America, but not a foot of it to a British mandate. It is only under the mandate of America that Armenia can expect unity and independence. There is no other door of hope."

WED 34 YEARS, NOW ASKS DIVORCE

Lillian D. Edmunds of Melrose Charges That Husband Has Deserted Her

Thirty-four years after her marriage, Mrs. Lillian D. Edmunds of Melrose has brought suit for divorce against Edward Edmunds of Salem, N. H., on a charge of desertion. They were married in 1885.

This was one of eight divorce suits, seven of them brought by women, filed in the Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge.

Mrs. Delphine Frechette of Lowell sues John B. Frechette of parts unknown, charging desertion, and asks for the custody of two children. Mrs. Mildred E. Westcott sues Theodore C. Westcott, both of Cambridge, charging cruel and abusive treatment, and asks for the custody of three children. Mrs. Fanny Muise of Lynn charges Frederick J. Muise of Everett with habits of intoxication and cruel and abusive treatment, and seeks permission to resume her maiden name, McGauchey.

Mrs. Lavinia B. Slade of Boston charges Harold L. Slade of Melrose with cruelty and non-support. Mrs. Elizabeth J. Mills of Boston alleges desertion by Chester M. Mills of Somerville and asks permission to resume her maiden name of Merigan.

Mrs. Ruth W. Hall of Somerville charges Harold W. Hall with unfaithfulness and seeks to resume her maiden name, Wilkins. Frank T. MacGowan of Marblehead alleges cruel and abusive treatment on the part of Ruth L. MacGowan of Cambridge.

75 PER CENT. OF 5,598 N. Y. SALOONS SHUT

New York, Nov. 1.—Except for a few "blind tigers," New York is now as dry as a camel's throat, according to W. Mager, chief of internal agents, who said:

"I estimate conservatively that 75 per cent. of the 5,598 saloons in the five boroughs of the city have closed their doors, and that the remaining 25 per cent. are doing a legitimate business in soft drinks and lunches."

THREE IN RACE FOR MAYOR OF SOMERVILLE

Nomination papers filed for the Somerville primaries show that there will be three candidates for the Republican nomination for mayor, Charles W. Eldridge, present holder of the office; Representative William P. French and Alderman John M. Webster. John A. Kyte of Ward 5 is the only Democratic nominee.

LAWRENCE MAN FALLS AND BREAKS HEELS

Lawrence, Nov. 1.—While engaged in his duties at the Pingree box factory, Isaac Ferland, No. 185 South Broadway, fell from a height of boxes which he was loading on a wagon and sustained serious injuries. He was taken to the Lawrence General Hospital. His heels were broken.

BLAMES KAISER FOR SUBMARINE WARFARE

German Ruler Listened to Hindenburg, Says Hollweg at "War Guilt" Hearing

By International News Service.

Berlin, Nov. 1.—Responsibility for Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare was placed upon the ex-Kaiser, the Reichstag and the German high command by former Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, in his testimony before the war guilt commission of the National Assembly.

The decisive factor in bringing about the ruthless U-boat campaign, the ex-Chancellor declared, was the declaration by Field Marshal von Hindenburg that the military situation demanded energetic action upon the sea.

Von Hindenburg was also quoted by the witness as saying that he was "resolved to take up the struggle with America."

(The United States government had been vigorously protesting against the use of German submarines in attacks on helpless ships.)

Under the urging of the army chief the German civil government was forced to yield, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg declared. The ex-Chancellor said that he knew that President Wilson was preparing to make a peace suggestion in 1916, but he (Hollweg) failed to advise the President of his own intention of making a peace bid.

"The German peace feeler of December 12, 1916, was not only secretly prepared, but even "astounded the Reichstag," said the witness. He went on to explain that the military situation was a factor in bringing about the overtures.

TRIBUTE IN VERSE TO ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Mrs. Henry Armstrong of No. 477 Washington street, Dorchester, whose poem written on the death of the husband of Ella Wheeler Wilcox moved that gifted woman to tears, has completed her praise of the couple by writing another poem on the death of Mrs. Wilcox.

The letter received by Mrs. Armstrong from Mrs. Wilcox on the occasion of the first poem read: "My dear Mrs. Armstrong: Thank you for your beautiful poem and letter of sympathy in my hour of overwhelming and lasting sorrow. Sincerely yours, Mrs. Robert Wilcox (Ella Wheeler)."

Mrs. Armstrong's poem on Mrs. Wilcox's death follows.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Her soul released went forth upon its way—
To find a land, fairer than fairest day
E'er dawned for her upon this earthly sphere,
To meet again the soul she cherished here.

Untrammeled by the weight of earthly things,
Mounting on ether—borne by heavenly wings,
Her poet soul went forth in beauty bright—
Soaring aloft to realms of joy and light.

Back to the home of purity and love—
Back to the Giver! to the God above!
For she has said, "Pray what is death to me
Save but a hand to set my spirit free?"

Upon the pages of life's wondrous scroll
She wrote the lyrics of her gifted soul.
The master message of her powerful pen
Will live forever in the hearts of men.

WILL FIND OUT WHY REDS REMAIN IN U. S.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Full information as to why the undesirable aliens in this country have not been deported is expected to be obtained through a resolution unanimously adopted by the House.

The measure was introduced by Representative Johnson, Republican, of Washington, chairman of the Immigration Committee. It calls on the Secretary of Labor to report to the House the number of arrests on deportation warrants of aliens found "advocating or teaching anarchy, the unlawful destruction of property, or the overthrow by force or violence of the government."

SPECIAL MASSES FOR FEAST OF ALL SAINTS

The Feast of All Saints was observed in all Roman Catholic churches of the city today. The first mass was held for nightworkers in St. James' Church, Harrison avenue, at 3:30 a. m. Others followed at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m. A late mass for those in the city unable to attend the earlier ones was said at St. Joseph's Church on Chambers street, West End, at 11:30 a. m. Workers at the Navy Yard attended a mass there at noon. All Souls' Day customarily follows that of All Saints, but as the former comes on Sunday this year, the special observance of it will be held Monday.

MISSION HILL POST CAN'T GET CHARTER

More than 1,000 Roxbury ex-service men of the district west of Roxbury Crossing are wondering if they are members of the American Legion. The question arose following the refusal of legion officials to issue a charter to this branch, which held meetings in the Martin School and organized under the name of the Mission Hill Post several months ago. The group applied for a charter, and was told that its application came too late. The group refuses to join the Roxbury Post.

PRESIDENT WOOLEY TO TALK AT LIBRARY

President Mary E. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College speaks so rarely in Boston that her address at the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library, Monday afternoon, November 3, will be the occasion for a rallying of the students and graduates of that college. Miss Woolley comes to formally open the Citizens' Plattsburg, a school of intensive training in practical government arranged by the citizenship committee of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, of which she is chairman. She will speak on the "Ideals of Citizenship."

Y. D. Boys Glad That Edwards Remains Major-General

A spirit of rejoicing permeated the Northeastern Department and New England generally when it was learned that Major-General Clarence R. Edwards is to retain his present rank.

General Edwards, who secured a place in the affections of New Englanders by organizing and commanding the famous Yankee Division, is one of fifty-five major-generals who will not be affected by the War Department demotion order.

Since [illegible] to this city and resuming [illegible] of the Northeastern [illegible], General Edwards' [illegible] in public life has been furt[illegible] strengthened, until now he occupies a unique niche as an idol of thousands of relatives and friends of the 26th Division.

'FREAKS' PARADE AT WELLESLEY FIELD DAY

Sports Another Feature of Long Program Given by College Girls

Snake charmers, clowns, "strong ladies" and other freaks featured the circus parade held by Wellesley College girls at their annual field day on the college campus. The parade was only one item of a long program that included sports, contests and spectacular features.

Class spirit ran high as the various groups contested for athletic honors, chiefly in baseball, volley ball, hockey, golf, basketball, archery and crew races. One of the prettiest manoeuvres was when the whole college marched by classes from the boathouse to the hockey field, where a large "W" was formed, one class making each leg of the letter. After singing under the direction of song leaders, the "W" broke up and each class took a side of the basketball field.

The sport schedule began with archery and included track events and riding. The class members were decorated and equipped as follows: Freshmen, green hair ribbons; sophomores, purple arm bands and sashes, with horns to blow; juniors, blue hats and arm bands; seniors, red balloons, red arm bands and sashes.

The song leaders, who rode on decorated horses, were: Carol Rhodes, '23; Rebecca Stickney of Arlington, '22; Laura Chandler of Kansas City, Mo., '21; Marjory Perkins of Warren, '20.

The circus parade was the special "stunt" of the junior class. Louise A. Le Fevre of Muskegon, Mich., and Mildred Shepard of Orange, N. J., were mascots; Helen Strain of Great Falls, Mont., and Sally Curtis appeared as immigrant woman with children; Emily Edwards of South Rockwood, Mich., and Margaret McNaughton of Nova Scotia were the "strong women."

The sophomores held a mock race, and there was a sale of cocoa, peanuts and buns.

Barbara Bean, '21, of Berlin, N. H., was in general charge of the field day program, and Maida Watkins, '21, of Indianapolis was chairman of costumes and "stunts."

15,000 LONGSHOREMEN RETURN TO WORK

New York, Nov. 1.—An indication of a break in the longshoremen's strike came when seven local unions voted to return to work today on the basis of the award of the National Adjustment Commission of the United States Shipping Board. The International Longshoremen's Union, as a whole, refused to accept this award. About 15,000 men are affiliated with the seven unions which voted to return to work.

FINLAND'S PREMIER THANKS AMERICANS

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 1.—"We can thank the American people for the great idea of self-determination, which President Wilson was the first to express. It has been the basis on which was formed the independence of Finland and the smaller nationalities of Europe." The foregoing is an extract from a message to the American people from Premier Vennola of Finland.

TO BRING BACK BODIES OF AMERICAN BOYS

Washington, Nov. 1.—Steps have been taken by the State Department to secure information looking to the return of the bodies of American soldiers who are buried in Great Britain, Italy, Luxemburg, Belgium, Serbia, Germany and Austria.

The War Department desires to accomplish the return of the bodies as soon as possible.

JITNEY LINES IN DANVERS ABOLISHED

Danvers, Nov. 1.—Jitneys here will be abolished at midnight tomorrow. This follows a hearing held a few days ago, when the residents expressed their preference for electric cars. The trolley company promises a five-cent fare, nine tickets for $1 between Danvers and Salem, and faster running time.

Sharpe for Southeast

Washington, Nov. 1.—Major-General Henry G. Sharpe, who has been stationed in Washington, has been named to assume charge of the Southeastern district of the War Department at Charleston, S. C.

NO SUGAR FOR CASH BUYERS, IS CHARGED

Somerville Resident Says Stores in District Discriminate in Favor of Credit Customers

The sugar shortage is affecting cash customers to a greater extent than those who have a charge account at various grocery stores, according to J. M. Paradis, of No. 71 Pearson road, Somerville.

Mr. Paradis told the American today that it was almost impossible for a cash customer to get any quantity of sugar in Somerville. Merchants are protecting their regular cutomers, whereas the cash customer, who never runs a charge account, is left sugarless.

Mr. Paradis stated that there was a certain store in Somerville, connected with a chain of popular priced stores, that insists on a [illegible]chase of at least two dollars' worth [illegible] other commodities in considera[illegible] one pound of sugar.

"This condition is unfair," stated Mr. Paradis. "We who pay cash must go without, where others who have a charge account are furnished sugar for immediate use."

According to Mr. Paradis, a large grocery store in Boston will supply sugar up to ten pounds in consideration of a small order of other commodities. This had been proven by a Somerville resident who was obliged to come to Boston in quest of a small quantity of sugar, he said.

TREASURY ISSUES NEW CERTIFICATES

To encourage thrift in peace as well as in war time, Uncle Sam is issuing new treasury saving certificates in $100 and $1,000 denominations, available immediately for investment. The amounts quoted are the maturity value of the certificates. If bought this month, the $100 denomination may be had for $84.40; next month, for $84.60. It will be worth $100 on January 1, 1924. The $1,000 certificates may be bought on proportionate terms. This announcement was made by the savings division, First Federal Reserve District, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, director.

OFFICIALS PREPARE FOR RAILROAD STRIKE

Columbus, O., Nov. 1.—Officials of the four railroad brotherhoods in Columbus are getting ready for the strike which is pending should the Cummins bill, declaring strikes illegal, be passed. It was declared here today that the referendums have been completed.

"Denatured" Church Saloons Slated for Boston

Enter the Church Saloon.

The Episcopal churches of Greater Boston are soon to open a number of denatured "bars" in this district, provided a similar experiment proves successful in New York.

These saloons will have all the features of the old ones except the "kick," which some may say is like playing Hamlet without the dyspeptic Dane.

"Goody-goody" atmosphere will be barred at these church bars, and the "bartenders" will be regular. So far as possible the new near saloons will supplant the "poor man's club," with the mahogany top and the brass footrail.

The almost saloons will take the place of a number of coffee houses now being operated by the Episcopal churches. The general convention of the denomination appropriated $1,000,000 at the recent national convention for "saloons" and other social institutions meant to replace the old-time bar.

$10,000 LOSS IN SOUTH END FIRE

Three Horses Burned to Death As Flames Sweep Gutterson's Wharf

Three horses were burned to death, three others were rescued by a watchman and a damage estimated at $10,000 was caused by a fire which started early today in a two-story wooden structure on Gutterson's wharf, off Lehigh street, South End.

The horses are owned by the Boston Paper Board Co., dealers in paper stock, the main offices of which are at No. 161 Albany street. Two alarms were sounded.

Vincent Maggio, a one-armed watchman in the employ of another firm, occupying a building on the wharf discovered the fire and then rushed in and unloosened the halters of all six horses. Three of them he managed to drive out, but was forced to flee for his own life before he could rescue the others, so quickly did the flames spread. He also sent in an alarm from box 1825.

The building is located on the edge of Fort Point Channel, and the flames could be seen for some distance.

Several employes of the Beacon Chocolate Company, at No. 367 Broadway, were at work in the building in the rear of the one afire. The smoke and flames caused many of them to leave their work, but they resumed when assured there was no danger.

SIX BALLOTS TAKEN BY LONG JURY

Man Convicted of Killing Mrs. Broadwell to Be Sentenced Wednesday

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 1.—"Murder in the second degree," was the verdict of the jury in the case of George A. Long, charged with slaying Mrs. Lavina C. Broadwell of Barre.

This verdict, which carries a sentence of life imprisonment in the State Prison at Winsor, with no alternative, was arrived at after twenty-three hours and forty-two minutes had elapsed from the time the jury retired.

Sentence will be imposed next Wednesday.

Six ballots were taken before a decision was reached. The first of these, which was taken to determine whether Long was guilty of a crime, stood seven to five in favor of the opinion that there was doubt as to this point. After a discussion, however, it was agreed that he was guilty of some crime.

CHELSEA LANDLORDS RESCIND RENT BOOSTS

Developments in Mayor Breath's campaign against rent profiteering in Chelsea disclosed the fact that his efforts, with those of Secretary Howe and the other members of the State Commission on Necessaries of Life, have not been misspent, even though criminal prosecutions do not follow. Several complaining tenants who had received notice from their landlords of "substantial" increases, informed the Mayor and Secretary Howe that they had received a second epistle from their landlords rescinding the "prior notice of an increase" in rent.

ANGELICO'S "MADONNA" ART MUSEUM EXHIBIT

Fra Angelico's painting, "Madonna and Child," is on exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts and will be one of those seen by visitors Sunday in a tour of the galleries under the direction of J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., starting in the tapestry gallery at 3 p. m. The picture has been declared the best example of the artist's work. Henry L. Seaver will speak in the photograph room at 4 p. m. on "Portrait Drawings of the Valois Period."

SOMERVILLE PRIEST COMMENDS FIREMEN

Chief Rich of the Somerville fire department has received a letter from the Rev. F. J. Butler, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Somerville, commenting the chief and his men for the way they handled the fire in the church edifice.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

TONIGHT TONIGHT
Monster Democratic Demonstration

Mechanics Building at 8 P. M.

SPEAKERS
HON. DAVID I. WALSH, United States Senator
RICHARD H. LONG, Candidate for Governor
COL. JOHN F. J. HERBERT, Candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and the Entire State Ticket Will Speak.
HON. CHESTER R. LAWRENCE, Progressive Party Candidate for Governor, 1916-17, Will Speak.
HON. SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE Will Preside.
STONE'S MILITARY BAND

The change from Faneuil Hall to Mechanics Building for Tonight's Rally was made at the urgent request of thousands of Democrats of the City of Boston.

DEMOCRATIC RALLIES WILL BE HELD AT 8 O'CLOCK AS FOLLOWS:
Ward 10—Municipal Building, Broadway, South Boston.
Ward 11—Andrew Square Associates, Andrew Square.
Ward 11—William E. Russell School, Columbia Road.
Ward 17—Municipal Building, Columbia Road.
Ward 18—Hamilton Hall, cor. Bowdoin and Hamilton Sts.
Ward 21—Henry L. Pierce School Hall, Codman Square.
Central Square, Cambridge.

JOHN J. MAHONEY, President Democratic City Committee, 15 Exchange Street, Boston, Mass.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THE VITAL ISSUE

Organized Labor — Unorganized Labor — Everybody

The one big organization that has the power to protect all your rights is the oldest and most essential organization in all the world—organized government.

Government is law and order—Law and order for the security of the sacred rights of every individual, every class, every group, without regard to race, creed, color or condition.

All who wish security must stand with those who stand for law and order.

Calvin Coolidge

Stands for the kind of organized government that knows no class, that is based upon the best interests of all the people, that has made Massachusetts in peace and war the greatest and most progressive state in the greatest nation on the face of the globe.

Law and order is the issue in this contest. A vote for Calvin Coolidge will be a vote for law and order, for liberty, for 100 per cent

AMERICANISM

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE, FRANK B. HALL, Chairman; LOUIS FREISSER, Secretary.

DR. DEAN KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS BEFORE SLAYERS BOUND HIM

FRACTURE OF SKULL FOUND BY BOSTON EXPERT

By BERT FORD.

After it was removed from the cistern, in the presence of the proper officials in mid-afternoon on August 14, 1918, the body of Dr. William Kendrick Dean was carried into the main house and two nurses were sent for, to take care of Mrs. Dean at the bungalow.

William T. Leighton, the local undertaker, said that the medical referee and two other doctors held partial autopsy on the body and he was a witness. He said that one of the doctors made notes in ink and that they agreed in writing that death was due to strangulation.

These notes do not appear among the county records. No inquest hearing was ever held. There isn't any doubt that Dr. Dean was dead before his body was thrown into the cistern, because there was no water in the lungs, which were discolored in a manner that proved that he had been choked to death by the halter rope which was wound around his throat twice and drawn so tightly that it broke his neck and cut deeply into the flesh.

Dr. Dean was buried at 2 p. m. August 17, in the little cemetery at East Jaffrey, and on August 30 the body was exhumed at the request of his brother, Frederick Dean of New York city. It was placed in a receiving tomb.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN.

Photographs of the encoffined body were taken as exhibits, to show the triangular bruises on the head. Attorney-General Young gave orders to have the stomach removed and analyzed after the body had been exhumed.

The Department of Justice agents requested that Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath of Boston be called into the case. Dr. Magrath was not engaged until January, after a lapse of six months.

He performed a complete autopsy under difficulties at 2 o'clock of the afternoon of January 6, 1919, in the receiving tomb. The day was bitter cold.

"We got a little oil stove," said Selectman Boynton, "and Dr. Magrath was very grateful for it. He heated water with it, and it helped keep his hands warm."

"Yes, and it was my oil-stove," said Mrs. F. R. Enslin, wife of the Baptist clergyman, with whom Mrs. Dean lived until her death. "I never look at that oil-stove now without thinking of the grewsome scene in which it figured with Dr. Magrath in the tomb."

The autopsy by Dr. Magrath was made at the request and by the authority of the Board of Selectmen of East Jaffrey. The three selectmen were witnesses—Edward C. Boynton, William F. Coolidge and Peter F. Hogan. Peri F. Weiss, special agent for the Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice in Boston, was also a witness. Rebecca W. Sullivan served as stenographer.

The body was so badly decomposed that Dr. Magrath was handicapped, but he did such a good piece of work that his praises are still being sung by all the officials in the case, town, county, State and federal, and by the people at large.

At the post-mortem examination, held by the local doctors on the day the body was found, examination was made of the wounds found in the scalp, which they agreed were made by a weapon, a blow from which rendered the victim unconscious, but did not kill.

Dr. Magrath, six months later, discovered that the blow had fractured Dr. Dean's skull near the left temple. He said the skull bone was very thin and that the blow might not necessarily prove fatal. Dr. Magrath also said that it rendered Dr. Dean unconscious, but that death was due to strangulation.

In Dr. Magrath's report, which is included in the county records of the case, appear these entries:

"Post-mortem incision of scalp."

"Incisions, post-mortem, of the body ventral side."

"Absence of stomach."

"Incision, post-mortem, of the heart."

"Blood-staining (hemorrhage) of the subcutaneous tissues of the neck, front sternocleidomastoid muscle, right."

"Fracture of the hyoid bone."

"Fracture of the spine, fourth cervical vertebra."

"Ecchymosis, internal, of the scalp, frontal perietal regions, vortex."

"Fracture of the skull, frontal bone, left side, spheroid bone (greater wing, left)."

Until the filing of Dr. Magrath's report there was nothing in writing describing the condition of Dr. Dean's body among the county records.

"REMARKABLE CASE."

In discussing the case with the writer in Boston recently, Dr. Magrath, who has had as wide an experience in pathological cases as any man in the country and who is looked upon as one of the leading experts in this line, said:

"There are many strange features to the Dean case. It is one of the most remarkable murder cases that I ever had called to my attention. Any effort to solve it and to run down the guilty person or persons should be commended.

"Mrs. Dean could not have committed the murder. It required more strength than she possessed. She was too frail, mentally and physically. They have to look elsewhere."

Deputy Sheriff Walter E. Emerson and his men pumped out the cistern two days after the body was found and a shiny article was discovered at the bottom. It proved to be a cigarette case of old German silver, very much worn. Some cigarettes were found in it and they were soaked through. The tobacco bulged through the rolling in many places.

This cigarette case was regarded as an important clew at the time, as it was thought that it had fallen from the pocket of one of Dr. Dean's murderers.

ROLLED HIS OWN.

Dr. Dean had a case similar to it and he invariably kept it in the pocket of his negligee shirt. He invariably rolled his own cigarette. He bought tins of tobacco and books of cigarette papers and usually made a day's supply of cigarettes in advance.

It was pointed out on the day that the cigarette case was fished out of the cistern that if it belonged to Dr. Dean and was in his negligee shirt pocket when he was attacked, that it could not have slipped out and fallen into the water with the burlap bag over his head and secured around his waist.

The selectmen of East Jaffrey and Federal agents who worked on the murder claimed that the cigarette case, now among the exhibits, is not the cigarette case which was found at the bottom of the cistern. They say that the cigarette case was very carelessly handled and passed from person to person for days before it finally reached the county archives.

They charge that the cigarette case found in the cistern belonged to one of the assailants of Dr. Dean.

DENY SHUFFLING.

County Solicitor Roy M. Pickard and other county officials deny that there was any shuffling of the cigarette case. They say that the cigarette case now among the exhibits is the one that was found in the well.

The writer is inclined to think that the cigarette case found in the cistern belonged to Dr. Dean and that there hasn't been any juggling, as alleged.

While the milk pail would not help in any great way, if found, its disappearance proved a puzzling feature in the case for the local authorities. A State detective worked hard to find it. Some think that the murderers used the milk pail to wash their hands in, but there was no sign of the milk. Postmaster Henchman, who swept out the barn on the day following the murder, also admitted his orders included the running off of the water in pipes of the Dean house on the hill.

Two bundles of blood-stained articles were found in that vicinity, although some distance from the Dean farm, and they are thought to have some connection with the tragedy.

On August 15, Oscar Howard found a bundle in a field containing blood-soaked towels wrapped in a newspaper dated September 15, 1918. The blood-stained articles are among the exhibits.

SEARCH FOR LETTER.

Search was immediately made for the threatening letter which Dr. Dean had received in June. No trace of it could be found. It was thought that it might be in his safety deposit box in the local bank, but it was not found there.

The safety deposit box at the bank was searched Friday evening, August 16, in the presence of Attorney-General Young. With him at the time was Cashier Charles L. Rich and Agent Reeves of the United States Department of Justice. In the box was a plush box, containing jewels and pearls.

There were two wills, executed by Dr. Dean, one dated September 14, 1887, and another dated February 7, 1893. In both, Mrs. Dean was named sole beneficiary and executrix. There was also a will by Mrs. Dean, dated November 16, 1883.

There was a deed from Mr. Dean to his wife dated April 23, 1894. There were memorandum notes of sermons by Dr. Dean's father and records of his work while a missionary in China and Siam.

There was also a printed genealogy of the Dean family. There was a certificate of deposit of a land company of doubtful value, but originally appraised at $1,000. There was a package of letters, including a valuable collection of autographs. Those of the King and Crown Prince of Siam were among them.

HAD LIBERTY BONDS.

There were Liberty bonds amounting to $2,250. Dr. Dean purchased $1,200 worth of the first issue, $600 of the second and $450 of the third issue. He owned $3,000 worth of American Clamp Company bonds, and $2,500 worth of Rochester Telephone Company bonds. The day after he was murdered a letter came from the American Clamp Company, declaring a dividend and giving a statement of $500 to his credit which had never been collected by Dr. Dean.

He valued his farm at $6,000, but because of the bungalow and other improvements always figured that he could get $10,000 for it if he placed it on the market.

Alfred Sawyer, president of the Monadnock Savings Bank, the local bank, said:

"I have known Dr. Dean twenty-five or thirty years, and I wrote the deed for him when he purchased the place at East Jaffrey. Some time later he had a mortgage of $2,000 put on the property, and when he sold timber he paid $1,000 back. So far as I know there is yet $1,000 mortgage on the place. Dr. Dean's business, so far as I knew, was satisfactory at the bank.

"Cashier Rich was a great friend of Dr. Dean's and his personal financial advisor. I know nothing regarding Dr. Dean's personal affairs or the events leading up to the murder. Dr. Dean was not known as a man of any great means. I do not think the Dean estate will total more than five or seven thousand dollars."

"When Dr. Dean was murdered, his account at the bank had been overdrawn $21.50. Cashier Rich explained that this often happened, but that his investments made returns at certain periods. Also there was an account against an insurance company for damage done by lightning to Dean's barn which had never been paid.

Dr. Dean had been an executor for several estates for years and had derived an income from this source in addition to his investments. While not wealthy, Dr. and Mrs. Dean never wanted for anything. They lived in comfort and their home with its furnishings and fine library was so attractive that neighbors were fond of visiting it.

Dr. Dean was a brilliant conversationalist and Mrs. Dean was a musician of more than ordinary talent.

Lewis W. Davis, a director in the local bank was appointed guardian of Mrs. Dean and executor of the estate. He held an auction at the farm, which was attended by all the neighbors for miles around. The bric-a-brac and furnishings and the books from Dr. Dean's splendid library were sold under the hammer, with the exception of certain classics which were purchased by a book auctioneer in Boston.

The horse, the cow, the bull calf, the white turkeys, the poultry, the rubber-tired carriage in which Dr. Dean made his last trip to the village, the harness and all the contents of the barn and household utensils were sold at bargain prices. The contents of the Dean household are now scattered throughout the community, grim reminders of a tragedy that hastened the death of Mrs. Dean, shattered a perfect household and cast gloom over the entire countryside.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

Leaves 20 Millions in Will of Only Hundred Words

By Universal Service.

New York, Nov. 1.—The will of James N. Wallace, former president of the Central Union Trust Company, is a model of simplicity. Mr. Wallace died suddenly a few days ago while playing chess. Although the document disposes of an estate rumored to be around $20,000,000 in value, it scarcely contains one hundred words. Considering the fortune it distributes, the will is one of the shortest ever filed in this State.

The document simply states all the testator's property, real and personal, shall be divided into six equal parts. One-sixth goes to the widow of the banker, and one-sixth each to his sons, John, James N., Jr., Ralph and Howard Wallace, and his daughter, Josephine. Nothing is left to education or charity.

Church Notes

Special vesper service, the Motet "Gallia" by Gounod and "Hear My Prayer," by Mendelssohn, will be given at Winthrop Street M. E. Church, Roxbury, Sunday evening, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Mary Rourke, soprano soloist of New York, and twenty solo voices from the Cecilia Society will assist the quartete.

Meetings of the "Sunday Commons," with Dr Charles Fleischer, leader, will be resumed Sunday at 11 a. m. in Huntington Chambers Hall. This will open its ninth season. Dr. Fleischer will speak on "An Awakened World."

"Eternal Punishment" will be the subject of the lesson sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Back Bay, Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

At Ford Hall meetings, Ford Hall, Beacon Hill, Sunday at 7:30 p. m., Dr. Charles A. Eaton, formerly of the National Service Section of the U. S. Shipping Board, will speak on "New Factors in Business."

The Rev. Henry W. Pinkham will speak in Wesleyan Hall, No. 581 Boylston street, Sunday at 11 a. m. His topic will be, "War—the Class War—and the Long-Coolidge War."

Services of the Second Society of Universalists will be held as usual at Fenway Theatre. Dr. Roblin will speak at 10:45 a. m. on "The Great Divide."

At the headquarters of the Associated Bible Students, No. 3 Joy street, Sunday at 3 p. m., Pastor John Clark will speak on "Precious Promises."

The Rev. E. L. Cardey will speak on "Christ's Soon Coming and World Unrest" at Jordan Hall, Sunday at 3 p. m. There will be an excellent musical program. Mme. Calvert will be the soloist.

At Trinity Church, Newton Centre, Sunday at 10:45 a. m., there will be a dedication of memorial and honor roll by the Rev. E. T. Sullivan, rector.

There will be a men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A., No. 316 Huntington avenue, Sunday at 4 p. m. Dr. C. C. Garland will speak on "Loyalty."

At the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Warren avenue and West Canton streets, Sunday at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Frank B. Haggard, pastor, will speak on "The Hunger for Success." There will be a musical program by the Tabernacle chorus.

"Patriotism and Labor," will be the subject on which Arthur E. Reimer will speak at an open forum meeting in Paine Memorial Hall, No. 9 Appleton street, Sunday at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Codman square, Dorchester, will speak Sunday at 7:30 p. m. on "Our Neighbors, the Jews."

At the Church of All Nations, No. 79 Shawmut avenue, Sunday at 10:30 a. m., there will be a sermon by Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington.

NEWTON CHURCH TO DEDICATE MEMORIAL

Chaplain Lyman Rollins of the 101st Infantry will speak in Trinity Church, Newton Centre, tomorrow evening at 7:15, at the dedication of a memorial to six men of the parish who lost their lives in the war, combined with an honor roll containing the names of the forty-nine other men who were in the service.

The memorial and honor roll covers the entire rear wall of the church. It is rich panelling, in carved oak, ending in deep-set sedilia at the bottom. The central member, the memorial proper, represents two kneeling angels in gold and rich color and in deep relief laying palms of victory upon the names of the six "golden boys." The memorial is supported by two heavy buttresses, richly carved, surmounted by cresting.

In front of the sedilia are two long prayer desks—at the end of the one at the right is a carved figure of General Pershing, in full uniform, representing the army—at the end of the one at the left is a carved figure of Admiral Sims, in uniform, representing the navy.

The six men who are commemorated by the memorial part of the design are: George Thomas Maxwell, Edward Asa Hooper, Leonard Jackson, Alfred Thomas Crane, George Stewart Huggard, and Edward Augustus Wight. The inscription over the memorial panel is: "Death for noble ends makes dying sweet." Over the whole are these words: "They went forth at their country's call, and glory crowned our youth when the trumpets sounded war."

POSTPONE ACTION IN FATAL ACCIDENT

The hearing for a warrant, charging manslaughter for Thomas Stoodley, a motorman on the Boston Elevated, was continued until next Saturday by William C. Maguire, clerk of the East Boston court. Stoodley was operating the trolley which killed seven-year-old George H. Cogswell in Saratoga street, East Boston.

FIVE MONTHS FOR FALSE PRETENSES

Martin Coogin of Boston was sentenced to five months in the House of Correction in Woburn District Court for obtaining money under false pretenses. It was charged that he solicited money for a mythical fund for firemen and their dependents and kept it.

GEN. EDWARDS TO SPEAK AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, organizer and commander of the famous Yankee Division, now commanding the Department of the Northeast, will be the first speaker in a notable series of Sunday evening services beginning tomorrow, November 2, at St. Paul's Church, Walnut street, near Lake avenue, Newton Highlands.

These services, under the auspices of the rector, the Rev. Louis A. Parsons, are an innovation in church procedure, and will be addressed by some of the most prominent men in the country.

Sunday night's program will include a Prelude; Largo and Adagio of Golden Sonata by Purcell, organ and two violins; singing of familiar hymns by the congregation and choir; Berceuse by Coar, for organ and violins; offerotory anthem: "To Thee, O Country"; postlude: Serabande by Handel, organ and violins.

The choir will be assisted by Miss Helen Chase, violinist; Frank A. Hurter, violinist, and Owen Hewitt.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.—Advt.

on the subject of shortbread, so popular with Scotch and English folk.

"But, good as was the old-fashioned kind," remarked our hostess "it was so extremely rich that the heavy taste lingered long after eating."

"Well," said Betsy "...ere's noth... ...threa...

"Yes, that's the beauty of all National Biscuit Company products—they are always ready—night and day—and always fresh. Their readiness and freshness, however, are not the only features that recommend them. A still greater consideration is the fact that National Biscuit Company products obviate the necessity for mixing and baking at home. And any woman who has spent a ... of her time in the ...ng even for a small family knows the comfort, efficiency and economy of buying these uniformly good, ready-to-serve products."

...her was saying to me last week," remarked Betsy. "She told me that it was ... so long ago when the kitchen ...much of her time that ... get a chance to ...red to really ... so differ... ...es the ... bak... ...ever ...

...many you can ...ting. Dad says 'they satisfy, but do not "sate-ify."' That is because there is just enough richness to them, and no more. Appetite leads on and on until only the



How far shortbread dates back is uncertain. But it is certain that **LORNA DOONE** Biscuit introduced an entirely new shortbread quality—in better flavor, in better texture, and in absence of over-richness. The name LORNA DOONE is on every biscuit. Sold by the pound and in the famous In-er-seal Trade Mark package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Uneeda Biscuit

1872  1919

Our Great 47th Anniversary Sale

Begins Monday, Nov. 3rd

The Greatest Sale in the History of New England's Fastest Growing Store

MOST EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Watch Boston Sunday Papers for Complete Details

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

We Give and Redeem Legal and Brown Stamps

She was Fat



The shadow on this picture gives you an idea how she looked and felt. By taking Oil of Korein and following the easy directions of Korein system she reduced 38 pounds in three months. Now she is agile, attractive, mentally alert and in better health. Reliable anti-fat self-treatment. Many women have reduced easily, lastingly, 10 to 60 pounds. Become exquisitely slender and remain so! Safe and pleasant method, endorsed by physicians. $100 GUARANTEE. Buy Oil of Korein at any busy druggist's or write for free book of advice ... to Korein Co. ... Station ... New York City.

Jordan Marsh Company

Notes Around the Store

Don't miss the windows.

* * *

They are always worth a tour "around" to see.

* * *

Rare and curious merchandise, as well as fashionable apparel, is displayed in the windows.

* * *

Our Shopping Counsellor will be glad to help you in getting any early Christmas gift-buying disposed of.

* * *

Have you seen our newly remodeled salon for high-grade Wraps and Coats. There are some wonderful imported models there.

* * *

The new French Blouses reveal hand-made Valenciennes lace and incredibly fine hand tucking—so fine one wonders that human hands can accomplish it.

* * *

The lovely "Roses in Picardy" song is on the Victor list for November, and the singer is John McCormack. You can imagine how popular it will be!

* * *

The annual sale of Hosiery and Underwear for Men, Women and Children commences Monday and will continue all the week.

* * *

Our Men's Section is showing some particularly good things just now in Motor Apparel and Accessories—things to make Autumn motoring a greater pleasure. Come and see them.

Jordan Marsh Company

These Chic Models Show Just What the Leading Fashions Will Be for Fall and Winter



All the Newest Style Features Shown First in

Pictorial Review Design

December Patterns and the Winter Fashion Book Now on Sale

Jordan Marsh Company

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Coiffure Ornaments of Rare Beauty and Dignity



Elaborate hair dressings are the decree of fashion, particularly for the social season, consequently jeweled coiffure ornaments and large carved combs are much in demand.

We are showing many distinctive designs in brilliantly jeweled pins and combs and bright cut jet ornaments for young folks and matrons.

Elegant Spanish Combs in a variety of sizes, especially the ultra large. Hand carved combs, and others, set with white and sapphire blue stones. Priced to........25.00

Beautiful Ornamental Pins in a selection of real shell, handsome celluloid and aluminum tops set with French brilliants and sapphire blue stones. Priced to.....15.00

Barrettes in the fashionable and practical sizes. Celluloid, real tortoise shell, and aluminum mounted with white stones. Priced to 7.50

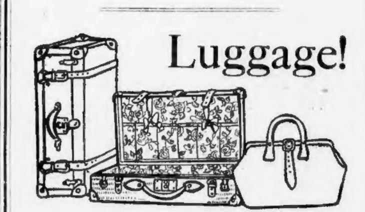
Tuck Combs, to hold in place an unruly strand of hair, are shown in plain celluloid and mounted in blue and white stones. Priced to 4.00

Back Combs and Side Combs of real tortoise shell and of handsome celluloid. Priced to 5.00

Jet Hair Ornaments in a complete selection of Spanish Combs, Coiffure Combs, Tuck Combs, French Twist Combs, Barrettes and Fancy Pins. Priced to.......25.00

A Choice Selection of Hair Ornaments in Demi, Amber, Gray and Real Tortoise Shell.

Luggage!



Serviceable Bags and Suit Cases, smartly designed for business folks and for students, are now being shown in fall and winter styles.

Black Enamel Cases which bear the stamp of distinction; Straw Suit Cases which are well liked because of their light weight, and leather professional bags are among our new fall luggage.

Many unusual values in our Bag and Trunk Section.

Straw Matting Suit Case *(illustrated above at centre)*—Two straps all around, good leather corners, cretonne lining with shirred pocket in cover. 24 in. size........5.50

26 in. size 6.00

Black Enamel Week-End Case—Leather bound and cloth lined, with shirred pocket. Good strong brass lock. Light weight and very durable. 22 in. size..........9.50

Split Cane Suit Case—Fancy cretonne lined, with pocket in cover. Brass lock and end bolts with straps all around to hold case in shape. Extra strong leather handle. 24 in. size 10.00

Black Enamel Case—Made on a light weight wooden box. Two brass locks. Fancy lined with tray. Smart and practical for short trips. 22 in. size..................14.00

School and Professional Bags—Made of cowhide split leather. *(Illustrated above at right.)* Brown and black, with two good strong handles riveted on; cloth lined. 14 inch size 4.75

Jordan Marsh Company

SUGAR - DRINK FAMINE DAZES 'BARHOUNDS'

Boston Helped Win War, But Is Neither Sweet Nor Wet, Declares "Bugs" Baer

Bugs Baer blew into the American office en route to the Dartmouth-Colgate football game at Hanover, N. H. After he got the Sporting Editor to fix him up for two seats he began to inquire of local conditions.

Bugs was asked what he thought of the local sugar shortage. Bugs hadn't eaten in Boston up to that time, so he proceeded to give a comprehensive survey of the sugar shortage.

SUGAR SHORTAGE.

By "Bugs" Baer.

Every day the fact gets thicker that all Germany lost was the war. The Uber Alles were flattened on the Rhine, but they still have merry brew and schnapps. The Gott Mitt Uns were crashed dizzy, but they still have sugar. Boston helped to win the war, but has neither.

Which reward for valiant services is equivalent to the Croix de Double Croix.

Sugar is scarcer than diamond lavalieres in a poorhouse. There are only two social blunders in Boston. One is parking your brogans on the tablecloth. The other is putting a sugar bowl on the table.

Losing the merry mucilage and sugar at the same time is a number six size thump to the old-timers who have been chased to the smokehouse with the other poor hams. When an old-timer swore off on booze in order to give his heart a chance to catch up with his breath, he always took to bonbons and chocolates as a counter irritant. Rummies eat more sugar than any other individual. Which is the reason why there are so many candy stores in New London.

AT THAT HE'S RIGHT.

There are two kinds of sugar that you can't get. Cane sugar and beet sugar. Which wouldn't be so serious if it weren't for the well-established fact that cane sugar and beet sugar are the only two kinds of sugar there is. We mean are. We mean was. The last is correct.

Sugar was the cause of the police strike. The bulls ambled forth because they wanted more sugar in their pay envelopes. Which ain't a crime in any language. You never piped any steenhokus who didn't want his salary heavily sweetened.

The reason for the sugar abbreviation is because there is so much of it. An old darky explained this to us down in the Louisiana cane belt. We chirped him as to the condition of the laboring man in the South. He said that labor was high, but wages were low. That doesn't mean anything either.

NO HONOR AMONG THIEVES.

Everybody eats sugar. When he can get it. It's necessary to health. The system demands it. It also takes some system to get it.

The best way to grab off a pound of the stuff that helps to take the sting out of boarding-house coffee is to get a burglar's license from the Governor of Massachusetts. Then knock some sugar profiteer for a row of pine trees. When he is coo-coo, trim him for a pound of his plunder. You're a burglar, he's a profiteer, and there is no honor among thieves.

If you buzz a grocer for a few bags of granulated, lump or powdered sugar, he buzzes back that he hasn't got any, but he can give you some nice evaporated sugar.

Evaporated sugar is the only kind you can grab now. When you get your bundle home, you open your package and find that the evaporated sugar has evaporated. That's how it gets its name.

Since the big shortage, drug stores are knocking out some very crafty substitutes for candy. You can buy a pound of chocolate-coated hot-water bags or a nice bag of gum-shoe drops. The hilarious part of the sugar shortage is that Chinese restaurants always have plenty on the table, while Childs' lunch garages are stripped like a Christmas tree in February. We don't know the reason for this as we don't speak enough Mongolian to keep elbow melts on a forti. Possibly, Congress figured that the Chinks should have something in exchange for Shantung.

MAKES DANVERS POPULAR.

Danvers University is full of guys who have been trying to track a pound of wild sugar to its lair. It is a very shy animal and leaves a set of footprints that look suspiciously like dollar marks. Which explains the shortage better than a boatload of Harvard professors could.

The sugar robbers have lots of sugar, but only for brother lodge members.

Thanksgiving is going to lose its identity with no power and no sugar in the old mince pies. In the old days, the Pilgrim papas used to stagger from wives pie to mince pie and grab 'em first like a monkey sucking a cocoanut. Now, there ain't anything in the mince pie but mince. You can't fill one of these pies with Bevo or one-half of no per cent. stuff. That decimal point brew is the bunk. Lots of voltage but no amperes.

The sugar famine wallops mother harder than anybody else. But maybe it is a sort of punishment. Seems it ain't been more than fifteen or twenty years ago since we used to lamb the old lady waste sugar on a red hot stove to curl her ostrich feathers with.

NUXATED IRON

increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. Used and highly endorsed by former United States Senators and Members of Congress, well-known physicians and former Public Health officials. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

Regular Lines of Staple Goods—In addition to the many special values advertised from day to day, our Basement Store carries at all times complete stocks of regular goods in every department.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store

HERE IS OUR POLICY REGARDING CUT PRICES

Any article that we sell, which is advertised at a cut price in Boston, whether it be for only one day or even one hour, will be found here at the same price (or less), for at least an entire week.

Charming New Dresses

Tricotines — Velveteens



18.50

Good Serges and Serviceable Satins — Many of Them Are Sample Dresses

Many Very Attractive Styles

If you need a dress, by all means don't miss this chance. Plenty of becoming styles to suit your figure. Many of them are made with tricolette vestees.

Some have rows of silk braid tastefully applied, while others are finished with pretty silk embroidered effects. The satin dresses have georgette crepe trimmings and facings.

The styles include the smart straight line, the popular tunic and the graceful paneled models. Sizes 34 to 46.

A Real Comfort and Convenience

ALL Juvenile Apparel —in— ONE Section

What a busy, thriving, helpful section our Juvenile Shops have grown to be. Mothers find it a real comfort and pleasure to come here to find conveniently grouped together

—Misses' Clothing
—Girls' Clothing
—Boys' Clothing
—Infants' Wear
—Millinery
—Underwear
—Hosiery
—Footwear
—Corset Waists and Corsets
—Boys' Furnishings
—Gloves

Selection may be made with ease and at leisure—no hunting around wasting time. Then generous assortments are maintained at all times and include the very things that mothers seek for the younger folks—and the quality is the best obtainable at less expensive prices.

BRING the children in with you and have them see all the new things we've prepared just for leasure and comfort.

Women, Don't Hesitate on This

Special Lot of 200 New Fall and Winter

Suits $18.50



Price 18.50



18.50 CLEVER STYLES

These Suits include Velour Check Serges, Oxfords and Poplins. Some are plain tailored and buttoned trimmed; others are belted models. Some are trimmed with plush, Velveteen, braid and buttons. All sizes in the lot, but not in every model. All are lined throughout with either plain or fancy lining.

New Winter Suits

Wide range of choice in these beautiful suits, including velveteens, broadcloths, silvertones, velours, oxfords and gabardines. Many are fur trimmed.

29.50 up to 39.50



Knitted Wool Sets 2.50

For Women & Misses

Caps have pom-pom in front; scarf, good long length with fringe. Gray, black, navy, purple and other shades.

Wool Scarfs, sample lot, with fringed ends, good full length. Brown, blue and other colors. Special value **1.00**

Wool Caps, for boys and girls; different colors and styles **39c**

Fibre Silk Scarfs, black and other colors; fringed ends. **1.50 1.95**

Silks

Satins, miscellaneous lot; one yard wide. Yard **1.95**

Black Taffetas, yard wide, heavy quality **1.98**

Black Satin, one yard wide, mirror finish **1.98**

Black Velveteen, 36 in. wide, with fast pile **2.98**

Millinery Velvet, black, for millinery trimmings, etc. Yd. **1.50**

Dress Goods

Men's Wear Suiting Serge, 54-inch, all wool, in navy only **4.39**

All-Wool Coatings, 56 to 60-inch, including oxford grey, overplaids and heather mixtures **3.98**

Melton Suitings, 56-inch, Belgian blue; limited quantity **1.69**

Double Warp Storm Serge, 50-inch, in light and dark shades; brown and wine **1.19**

Dress Serge, 50-inch, all wool, navy blue and black **3.98**

Flannels

White Wool Flannel, 32-inch, extra firm, close weave, specially suited for infants and children's wear **1.25**

Colored Outing Flannel, heavy soft fleeced flannel, in an excellent range of styles **25c**

Knit Underwear

Women's Wool Mixed Union Suits, winter weights; seconds **1.98**

Women's Cotton Union Suits, extra sizes; various styles **1.19**

Women's Fleeced Vests and Pants, winter weight; sizes 34 and 42 ..... **69c**

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless; seconds **29c**

Women's Hosiery

Women's Fancy Silk Hose, samples and broken lots **1.65**

Women's Fibre Silk Lace Hose, black and two-tone colors; seconds **89c**

Women's Mercerized Boot Hose, fast black; seamless; seconds **25c**

YES, YOU STILL HAVE A GOOD CHANCE TO CHOOSE A SERVICEABLE AND ATTRACTIVE GARMENT IN THIS

Special Clearance Sale of Women's Sample COATS



Women's Sample Coats, smart up-to-date models, with large fur collar, beautifully lined. Exceptional **85.00**

Women's Sample Coats, fine quality material, silk linings, with fur collars. Rare values at **75.00**

Women's Sample Coats, very smart styles to choose from. Good values at **69.50**

Women's Staple Coats, in polo mixture, good heavy weight, for winter wear. Ideal for all occasions **32.50**

Sale of Misses' SAMPLE SUITS 45.00

One of a kind only



There are smartly tailored and semi-dress models, in silvertones, peachblooms, velours and tricotines. The colors are navy, brown, henna, beige and Pekin. Sizes 14 to 18. They're trimmed with sealine, nutria, krammie; also self collars.

The Newest Style Plaid Skirts

Women's Plaid Skirts, pleated, in a large assortment of attractive colors. Very dressy. Good values at **15.00**

Women's Plaid Skirts, in a variety of wanted and desirable patterns; pockets and belted **9.98**

Extra Good Values in Men's Hosiery

If You're Wise, Men, Get a Generous Supply for Future Use.

Men's Silk and Fibre Silk Hose, plain black and colors; also fancies; broken lots and samples **65c**

Men's Thread Silk Hose, in black and some colors **90c**

Men's Full Fashioned Cashmere Hose, fast black; slight seconds **55c**

Men's Wool Mixed Hose, heavy black and heather shade **39c**

Men's Mercerized Hose, black and colors; first quality **39c**

Men's Black Cotton Hose, seamless, medium weight; first quality **25c**

Men's Cotton Hose, black and colors; first quality **19c**

Save Money Here on Men's Underwear

New Lots, Bought Right, Enables Us to Offer These Special Values.

Men's Union Suits, wool mixed, fine qualities, medium and heavy **2.95**

Men's Union Suits, wool mixed, winter weight, well-known make **2.69**

Men's Union Suits, silver grey, medium weight; fine grade seconds **1.95**

Men's Union Suits, heavy cotton, ecru; first quality **1.95**

Men's Union Suits, silver grey, heavy weight; seconds **1.79**

Men's Union Suits, medium weight, ecru; seconds **95c**

Men's Shirts and Drawers, wool mixed, natural grey, winter weight **2.49**

VERY SPECIAL—THESE EXTRA SIZE

Gingham House Dresses



Sizes 48 to 52 — 1.95

These serviceable gingham dresses come in neat patterns, belted models. Sizes 48 to 52.

House Dresses, gingham and chambray, belted models; striped and checked gingham and plain colored chambray. Sizes 36 to 44 ..... **1.25**

Bath Robes of warm blanketing, in floral patterns; pocket and heavy cord girdle. Sizes 36 to 46 ..... **3.65**

Long Crepe Kimonos, loose and belted models; many satin ribbon trimmed; made to sell for much higher prices. Sizes 38 to 48 ..... **1.95**



Many New Styles arriving daily in these pretty

VELVET HATS

Paon, Panne and Domestic Velvets 5.49

Wonderful lot of fascinating new styles, in pokes, chin chins, sailors, turbans and tricornes. They're trimmed with ostrich, glycerine ostrich, silk fringe and monkey fur.

Untrimmed Velvet Shapes, in black and popular colors. Priced at **1.25**

Blondine Fancies, in black and all the wanted new colors **89c**

Imitation Paradise, in black only. Very showy and a good value at **79c**

THE STAGE

By F. J. McIsaac

BARD OF AVON AT BOSTON OPERA

The reunion of Sothern and Marlowe and the Shakespearean festival which it brings about is one of the big features of the present season. When Julia Marlowe retired from the stage four or five years ago she left a gap which was not filled and which remained open until she was ready to reoccupy it.

Sothern himself essayed modern plays, but he had worn costumes so long and spouted blank verse so continuously that he felt like a fish out of the water in modern clothes and dialogue which did not scan. There is no finer classic actor.

Shakespeare is still studied in the schools and colleges; he is in fact the basis of any study of the English language. What our language might have developed or degenerated into if there had not been this very marvelous library of dramatic literature left by Shakespeare to crystallize it, and organize it, as it were, who can guess.

And what more noble home for the classic drama than the beautiful Boston Opera House, the most perfect theatre for musical production in America and one of the best for anything above the dead level of the show business.

The Shuberts are making a mighty effort to put this fine theatre definitely upon the map. They are sending up to Huntington avenue their strongest attractions, giving up profits down town, as in the case of "Monte Cristo, Jr." for problematical ones at the opera. The final failure of this theatre would be a bitter thing for the Bostonians who have any feelings, and there are a few, so let's hope that such attractions as Sothern and Marlowe, to be followed by Jolson again in Sinbad, will do the job.

Something New Under the Sun.

The Shubert Galeries, which succeed "Fair Helen" at the Majestic, are a new form of musical entertainment. Probably there will be a whole string of them as the years go by. You remember the chap who saw the 1867 Follies still boasts of it, and perhaps the 1919 Gaities will be something equally historic some day.

J. J. Shubert, who has stacked twenty-six Winter Garden shows, determined that the Galeries should be built upon entirely different lines, and while the production is spectacular and pithy with peaches, it is quite different in structure and idea from the Winter Garden output. Shubert made the production, assisted by J. C. Huffman, and its great feature is the abundance of dancing.

In glancing through the list of principals, which is long and impressive, I find Gilda Gray, who is considered the ne plus ultra expert in the science of "shimmy." Miss Gray has electrified New York, and what she will do to Boston remains to be seen.

Ditrichstein Works.

Do actors make the best playwrights?

It would seem that they do. From Shakespeare and Moliere down to Leo Ditrichstein, a vast amount of dramatic literature has been turned out by actors. Some of the most celebrated dramatists, like Pinero and David Belasco, Augustus Thomas and Charles Klein, were actors who got into the playwrighting business and stopped performing themselves.

It would astonish you to name over the list of playwrights now living who are actors by profession. George M. Cohan, William Gillette, Frank Bacon, Willie Collier, Richard Carle, William Hodge, Jean Cowl, Edgar Selwyn and Maud Fulton.

Leo Ditrichstein has been a prolific playwright. He has three bona fide productions to his credit, some as co-author, some as adapter and some entirely original. His first play was produced in 1905. It was "Josslyn," which was written with Clyde Fitch. Some of the productions leave pleasant memories as we recall them, "Nitt, Wit," "Friends Papas," "All on Account of Eliza," "Are You a Mason?" "Under Cover," "The Million," "The Fighting Hope," "The Great Lover," etc.

Ditrichstein in recent years has written with an eye to his own needs, and his ver remarkable knowledge of foreign theatres has opened to him the dramatic opportunities of Hungary, Italy, Spain and France.

"The Marquis of Priola," at the Tremont gives him definite rank among our few great actors.

In the Blood.

Christine Welford, one of the beautiful scandal mongers in George White's musical revue, the "Scandals of 1919," at the Colonial is the daughter of Dallas Welford, the English comedian, who has made himself so well-known in this country. Christine was born in London, but when "Popper" Welford came over here to appear in "Mr. Hopkinson," an exceedingly laughable farce produced under the management of James K. Hackett, he brought his family with him, and they have been here ever since.

Christine and her sister feel that they are thoroughly Americanized and they speak without trace of an English accent.

"Dadda did not want me to go on the stage" said little Miss Welford, "but I told him that it was no use for him to object, because it was in the blood. You see his father was an actor in England before him; in fact, I come from a long line of play folk on both sides of my family, so, of course, it was only natural that I should seek a stage career.

"This is only my second season, and, of course, I don't expect to remain in the chorus long. I am so delighted that Mr. White has given me a little part in the first scene to play where I have some lines to speak."

Fell Into Stage Career.

Some players make odd starts.

Take the case of Jennie Lamont, the Irish character comedienne, who is so prominent in the support of William Hodge in "The Guest of Honor" at the Wilbur Theatre.

A seventy-foot fall off a trapeze started her toward the dramatic stage. It happened in Manchester, England, where Jennie and her husband were appearing a quarter of a century or so ago with a circus. Jennie escaped with hardly more than a scratch, while her husband was almost killed; but that narrow squeak cured Miss Lamont of all desire to imitate flying squirrels. She took her husband, when he was able to move, and hiked straight for the stage, appearing first in pantomime. They took their little company all over the British Isles and then to the Continent. They made such a hit that they remained for no less than nine months at the Folies Bergere in Paris. The husband then got an engagement in Russia, but by this time Jennie was beginning to long for another glimpse of Forty-second street and Broadway, so they came back to this country, where they had made their start in a circus, and went into the "variety," as the vaudeville shows were called at that time.

Soon afterward Miss Lamont, who is of Irish birth, jumped all by herself to the dramatic stage, making up her mind to specialize in Irish character roles. Since then she has appeared in support of many stars, notably Chauncey Olcott, Clara Lipmann and Emily Stevens. She was in Boston two years ago in "The Unchastened Woman." She was to have come back last year with Mizzi, but she took sick. Her impersonation of the rollicking Irish woman in "The Guest of Honor" is one of the striking individual hits in the new Hodge comedy.

Doesn't Hog the Spotlight.

Holbrook Blinn, the star of "The Challenge," is a most unusually level-headed person, and his modesty, for an actor, is astonishing. Blinn, you understand, is the star of "The Challenge," yet he lets Alan Dinehart have the big part and most of the applause. The part calls for a young man, and Blinn is not as young as he once was, but that would not prevent the ordinary star from playing the part just the same. I remember Nat Goodwin playing young men when he was fifty-five; John Drew plays 'em yet; Leo Ditrichstein blossomed out as a youthful matinee idol last year with a sport shirt, and that old rascal, Sarah Bernhardt, at seventy, plays sixteen-year-old roles.

Blinn, however, does not need to hog the centre of the stage. He has a record behind him as one of the most ambitious producers and artistic performers in the business, and his willingness to play a minor role in his own show because the effect may be more artistic that way shows that he is a regular person.

I think they are making a mistake in calling "The Challenge" propaganda stuff. As propaganda it is no good, since Eugene Walter, the author, blandly assumes that all leaders of the proletariat, or nearly all, are crooked. This may or may not be so, but he can't prove it, and he won't convince anybody by it. But accepted purely as a powerful melodrama it is a very satisfying entertainment.

The Old Castle Square Opera.

Grand opera in English at popular prices recalls the old Castle Square Theatre in the days of Savage, Clara Lane and J. K. Murray. And it is in the Arlington, formerly the Castle Square, that the street will be made on November 10 to reinterest Boston in a form of entertainment that died here some twenty years ago. Although the Castle Square has known its opera ups and downs, opera companies called the Castle Square have been continuously on the road. The Boston English Opera company, which is finally visiting the town it named after has been out for years in the west headed by Joe Sheehan, a Boston boy and a sweet-voiced tenor who was the first singer that Savage had in the days of his operatic ventures.

Stage Manager Writes Play

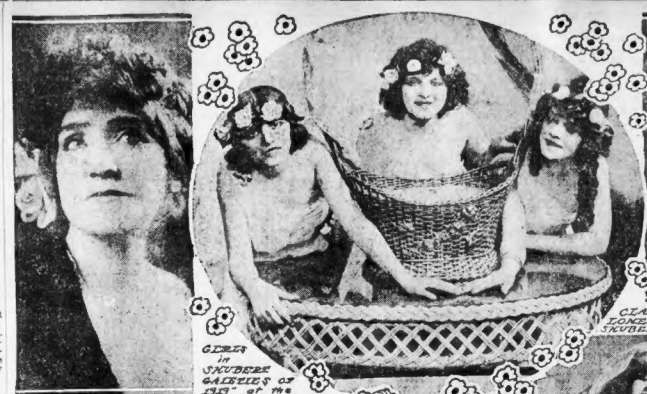
John Craig will open his interesting stock season at the Arlington with a brand new play by Harry Gribbin, the assistant stage director of the company. It is called "The Outrageous Mrs. Palmer," and will be known as that for the performances of next week only. "Common Clay" remaining the bill for the first part of the week.

Symphony Gets a Photoplay.

The movies have again crept into the classic precincts of Symphony Hall, and "The Confession," a big feature picture has been taken on the inviolability of the confessional of the Catholic church, is to be housed there for eleven days. It is the first showing of the picture in this country, and throughout the picture world its fate here is awaited with unusual interest.

Fields Conservatory.

Lew Fields, as has been announced in the press recently, has established a School of Dramatic Endeavor in his



MISS FISKE in "HIS NELLY OF N'ORLEANS" at the MOLLY'S... Photo by MANCEAU

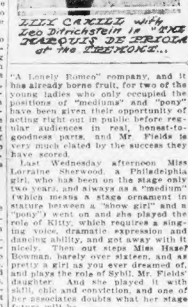
GEM in "SAUBERT GALERIES OF 1919" at the MAJESTIC

CLARA CARROLL in "A LONELY ROMEO" at the SHUBERT...













LILY CAHILL with Leo Ditrichstein in "THE MARQUIS DE PRIOLA" at the TREMONT...

FLORENCE MOORE in "BREAKFAST IN BED" at the OLYMPIA

JOHN HUNTINGTON in "SCANDALS OF 1919" at the COLONIAL

LOUISE DRESSER in "THE CHALLENGE" at the PARK

JULIA MARLOWE as KATHERINA in "TAMING OF THE SHREW" at BOSTON OPERA HOUSE...

JOSEPHINE JOUNGE with "OH, GIRL CO."—GAIETY...

TOMMY YOUNG, of the ARLINGTON...

OLIVE SMOKEY of the CENTRAL

MLLE. AKKA-JO of KEITH'S

JANE MILLER in "THE GUEST OF HONOR" at the WILBUR...

VESSIE FARRELL of the MAIDEN AUDITORIUM

Scene from "THE MIRACLE MAN" at the PARK...

MARY PICKFORD in "THE HOODLUM" at TREMONT





VIOLA DANA in "SCOLLY" at OLYMPIA

GERALDINE FARRAR at GORDON'S, OLYMPIA

SCENE IN "SCARLET DAYS" at MODERN and BEACON

"A Lonely Romeo" company, and it has already borne fruit, for two of the young ladies who only occupied the positions of "mediums" and "pony" have been given their opportunity of acting right out in public before regular audiences in real, honest-to-goodness parts, and Mr. Fields is very much elated by the success they have scored.

Last Wednesday afternoon Miss Lorraine Sherwood, a Philadelphia girl, who has been on the stage only two years, and always as a "medium" (which means a stage ornament in stature between a "show girl" and a "pony") went on and she played the role of Kitty, which requires a singing voice, dramatic expression and dancing ability, and got away with it nicely. Then out steps Miss Hazel Bloxham, barely over sixteen, and as pretty a girl as you ever dreamed of, and plays the role of Sybil, Mr. Fields' daughter. And she played it with skill, chic and conviction, and one of her associates doubts what her stage future will be.

Good Things Coming.

A flock of unusually attractive productions wait on our doorstep. William Gillette will bring to the Hollis that most enthusiastically praised farce offering, "Dear Brutus," on November 19.

"Three Wise Fools" is harbingered by Wallace Munro as successor to Ditrichstein at the Tremont the same day. Mr. Munro has been manager for Ditrichstein for several seasons, and was trained by him to enjoy the cooking in dingy foreign restaurants where the Habbis is unknown and cultured seed only to sprinkle around on the floors.

Alice Brady, the clever daughter of Manager Willy Brady, who has become a "movie idol," has quit the films for a season and comes to the Plymouth on November 17th in "Forever After."

Al Jolson is enroute with "Sinbad" and follows Sothern and Marlowe into the Opera House. Jolson, according to A Toxen Worm, manager of the Boston Opera House, has bought an automobile which once belonged to the Kaiser. On the other hand, the Kaiser has probably secured one or two phonographs which belong to Jolson, so the two celebrities are even.

A Volcano Interrupted

George Renavant, the young French actor who is supporting Mrs. Fiske in "Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans" comes of a famous French theatrical family, and has been on the boards since he was a youngster. A few days ago he was discussing the interruptions of the theatrical profession of the past year or so the influenza which closed every theatre last season and the actors' strike which shut them up this season.

"When I was a very little boy, I was travelling with my father's troupe in the West Indies, playing child's part. We left Fort de France one morning in 1905, expecting to open in Saint Pierre that night. We traveled on a small steamer. As we approached the city we saw the sky full of black clouds and every now and then a sheet of flame. We kept on until ashes fell on the deck and the heat became unbearable. Finally the pilot turned the ship around, but before we got away we were almost suffocated by ashes, live coals and smoke. Our date had been on the night that City of Saint Pierre was totally destroyed by the eruption of Mount Pelee the very day we were to open there."

KEITH'S THEATRE

At Keith's next week the famous French Music Hall actress, Mlle. Nitta Jo will be the headliner. She comes to America after an unusual war experience, having toured, while the conflict was on, most of the allied nations, including Japan.

Carlos Sebastian, who has won International fame as a dancer, will be seen in "Bubbles," a dance fantasy with music and song, gorgeously staged, and assisted by Olga Myra and Arthur Anderson.

William Gaxton and company will present a playlet entitled "The Junior Partner," by Rupert Hughes, in which romance and business are mingled with comedy and sentiment in unusual degree. Mr. Gaxton has just returned to the stage after doing his "bit" in the navy.

Phil Baker is the musician who can extract laughter from an accordion. He has been on the bad boys' team's "roll family," but there is so much goodness in his badness as there is mischievousness in his goodness.

"OH, WHAT A GIRL"

"Oh, What a Girl!" Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert's latest musical comedy hit, introducing a company of favorite players and youthful girls, who are bound to become favorites in the funniest musical piece of the season, come to the Shubert Theatre, Monday, November 10. Edgar Smith and Edward Clarq wrote the book, which deals with the adventures of one Deacon Amos Tilmouse along the Great White Way, and the music is by Charles Jules and Jacques Presburg.

McISAAC says that

LEW FIELDS is going to leave us after next week. "A Lonely Romeo" is a spirited musical mixture, in which the eccentric comedian is at his best. Shubert.

"THE CHALLENGE," Walter's striking drama at the Park Square, is not calculated to please Bolsheviks, but normal-minded persons will find it extremely interesting and superbly performed.

WILLIAM HODGE is giving his customary imitation of a magnet and drawing them into "The Guest of Honor" at the Wilbur until he can't pack any more in. Hodge is a cult with huge quantities of people, and "The Guest of Honor" seems to please 'em all.

LEO DITRICHSTEIN, in "The Marquis of Priola," has a bold but not a pleasant play, save for its very unusual dramatic opportunities. The public has never patronized him so heartily as for this engagement. Tremont.

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS at the Colonial has caught the folks who have been mourning the non-appearance of Ziegfeld's Follies, and its speed, jazz, froth and dancing specialities have made it one of the most popular attractions of the season.

MRS. FISKE, in "Mis' Nelly of N' Orleans," has only another week to show in her most admired role in some years. One of our greatest actresses, the opportunities for her in Mis' Nelly call for her very best. Hillis.

FLORENCE MOORE, in "Breakfast in Bed," will soon be taking her Breakfast in New York instead of Boston. The farce at the Plymouth has enjoyed a very extraordinary run.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Girlies, glittering, gorgeous and glad, gavot through Italian gardens, Broadway, Greenwich Village, and a tiger's cage in the "Shubert Gaieties of 1919," the first of Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert's series of revues, which begins its Boston engagement at the Majestic Theatre next Monday night. A witty book by Edgar Smith, lithe lyrics by Alfred Bryan, and frolicsome, winklesome melody by Jean Schwartz added to the accommodating ingredients make the revue a bewildering revel of riotous entertainment. The chorus exceeds anything which even the famed Winter Garden has been able to boast heretofore. Gilda Gray and her "shimmy" sensations, Marguerite Farrell, Stewart Baird, George Jessell, Lloda Hoffman, Jack Williams, Clayton and White, Della Darnell, Frank Davis, Freda Leonard, Teo Lorraine, Gladys Walton, Klein Brothers, Billie Williams, The Glorias and Florence Elmore are among the famous names in the cast.

WALDRON'S CASINO

A "Peek-a-Boo," the big revue that turned all Broadway topsy-turvy for four months during the Summer just passed, is due at Waldron's Casino on Monday. The record run of the attraction in New York bespeaks for itself, and the followers of the burlesque form of entertainment are promised a treat of unusual calibre.

GAYETY THEATRE

A critic once made the clever statement that a burlesque producer is known by what he produces." Nothing could be more to the point, and Peter S. Clark, who will produce "Peek-a-Boo," the great production at the Gayety Theatre all next week, is one burlesque producer who need not be ashamed to have the public go back in its memory and review the shows which he has produced. He obtained this season among other things a superior cast with such performers as Ted Burns, Gene "Rags" Morgan, Danny Murphy, Raymond Paine, Carlo De Angelo, Drena Mack, Josephine Younge, Frankie Burns and Esther Lang. His money also secured a superior fun vehicle termed "Passing The Buck," superior scenic and costume investiture and a galaxy of the most beautiful girls that were ever prevailed upon to lend their beauty and talents to the cause of burlesque. In short it may be said, that the $50,000 spent on the show has brought more than $250,000 worth of beauty, talent and efficiency.

"DEAR BRUTUS"

At the box office of the Hollis Street Theatre, Tuesday morning, seats will be placed on sale for the Boston engagement of William Gillette in Sir James M. Barrie's newest comedy, "Dear Brutus," which begins at that theatre next Monday evening, November 10.

Surrounding Mr. Gillette, a most distinguished company appears. Hilda Moore, the English actress who created the role of Mrs. Beatrix Fairfax in the first of Barrie's plays of "Dear Brutus," appears in the same part with Mr. Gillette. Other prominent roles are in the capable hands of such well-known players as Violet Kemble Cooper, Maria Ouspenskaya, Madge Bellamy, Anna Morrison, Frances Anderson, Grant Stewart, William Podmore, Fred Russell, T. J. Braidin and others.

VATICAN CHOIR

The great Vatican Choir, headed by Monsignor Casimiri, sails for Italy December 1 in order to be back in the Sistine Chapel and St. Peter's in time for the Christmas services. But before they sail it has been possible to arrange a return visit to Boston, and the choir will be heard in Mechanics Hall on Sunday night, November 30.

As the tour proper will have ended and as Boston will be the only city to have a return visit, it has been agreed that this time the big choir will play at popular prices and instead of the $2 for the best seats $3 will be the top price. It is emphasized that the policy will be unchanged in personal and will be conducted by Monsignor Casimiri, and that the entire program will be changed from that sung here in September.

TREMONT TEMPLE

The willingness of a girl to sacrifice wealth, comfort and luxury to which she has been accustomed in order to live with her father, although his whole time is devoted to house, forms the central theme in "The Hoodlum," Mary Pickford's second big success, which is now being shown twice daily at Tremont Temple.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

A long list of notable productions with the usual daily changes, is announced for the coming week at Loew's Columbia Theatre. On Monday the two big photoplays will be Tom Moore in "Heartease," and Elinor Fair and Albert Ray in "The Lost Princess."

Amusements Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL

11 DAYS, STARTING MONDAY NIGHT

TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER, 2:30 & 8:15

PRICES: Mats.—25c, 50c, 75c
Nights—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

A Love Lyric of a Sublime Faith on Trial



GEORGE H. DAVIS PRESENTS

"The CONFESSION"

A SCREEN MASTERPIECE OF HAL REID'S MOST SUCCESSFUL PLAY of the SAME TITLE.

A Symphony Orchestra and Harmony Quartette

SEATS ALL RESERVED—NOW ON SALE

At Symphony Hall Box Office and at Tremont Talking Machine Co., 177 Tremont St.

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC THEATRE

MESSRS. LEE & J.J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS

EVENINGS AT 8:00, MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2:00. Direct Subway Connection. Seats on Sale at Theatre Box Office and at General Ticket Office in Little Building Lobby

4 WEEKS ONLY, Beginning Mon. Night Next

SPECIAL MATINEE ARMISTICE DAY (TUES., NOV. 11)

POP. MAT. WED. $1.50 Best Seats

MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT Present THE FIRST OF THE BRILLIANT MUSICAL REVUES

ALLURING ENTICING BEAUTIFUL BEYOND COMPARE

Bewildering With Fun, Music and Sartorial Display



Staged by J. C. Huffman

Book by EDGAR SMITH

Lyrics by ALFRED BRYAN

Music by Jean Schwartz

SHUBERT GAIETIES of 1919

25 GORGEOUS SCENES—EXTRAORDINARY CAST OF 125
A SCINTILLATING SHOWER OF STARS

With

SOPHIE TUCKER

and Seven Kings of Syncopation

MARGUERITE FARRELL, GILDA GRAY, INA WILLIAMS, FREDA LEONARD, DELLA DARNELL, GLADYS WALTON, BILLIE WILLIAMS, FLORENCE ELMORE, TEDDY GAFFAN, HELEN ARMSTRONG

AND A BREEZY BEVY OF BEWITCHING BEAUTIES

"TECH" NIGHT FRIDAY, NOV. 7

STEWART BAIRD, GEORGE JESSELL, CLAYTON & WHITE, FRANK DAVIS, TED LORRAINE, KLEIN BROTHERS, THE GLORIAS, MABEL CLARK, MOSS & FRYE, O'HANLON & ZAMBOUNI

TREMONT THEATRE

KLAW & ERLANGER, Managing Directors
Evenings at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

Last Week *(Beginning Monday)*

The Distinguished Actor

MR. LEO DITRICHSTEIN

in His Supreme Characterization

"The Marquis de Priola"

MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 10 And Every Evening at 8:10 Thereafter for a Limited Period

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:10 O'Clock

EXTRA MATINEE TUESDAY (Armistice Day), Nov. 11th

JOHN GOLDEN, Producer of "Lightnin'" and "Turn to the Right," Presents

The Sensational Laughing Triumph

3 WISE FOOLS

A Comedy by AUSTIN STRONG

Direct from 333 Crowded Nights at the Criterion Theatre, N. Y., with the NEW YORK COMPANY INTACT

Claude Gillingwater—Harry Davenport—Howard Gould
Helen Menken—Charles Laite—Minnie Remsley
Samuel E. Hines—Homer Hunt—Harry Forsman

MAIL ORDERS NOW RECEIVED—SEAT SALE NEXT THURSDAY, 9 A. M.

Boston Opera House

LEE and J. J. SHUBERT, Props. and Mgrs.
EVES. AT 8. MATS. AT 2

TWO WEEKS ONLY COMMENCING MONDAY NIGHT

Mats. Elect'on Day (Tues., Nov. 4) and Sats., Nov. 8 and Nov. 15

UNDER THE PERSONAL DIRECTION OF LEE SHUBERT

E. H. Sothern
Julia Marlowe

IN SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS

FIRST WEEK

MON. EVE., TUES. MAT., TUES. and WED. EVES.

The Taming of the Shrew

THURS., FRI. and SAT. EVES. and SAT. MATINEE

Twelfth Night

SECOND WEEK

MON. & TUES. EVES. and SAT. MAT.

Hamlet

THURS. and FRI. NIGHTS

Twelfth Night

WED. and SAT. NIGHTS

The Taming of the Shrew

PRICES: 50c to $2.50 (plus 10% war tax)

2 WEEKS COM. MONDAY, NOV. 17 — RETURN OF THE GREATEST ENTERTAINER OF ALL — MAIL ORDERS NOW

"AL" JOLSON IN SINBAD

TWICE DAILY—2.15 & 8.15

PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00

My dear friends—
The second big photoplay from my own studio,
"The Hoodlum"
is now being presented at Tremont Temple.
The thousands who have already witnessed it say it is an even better picture than "Daddy-Long-Legs" and I really think so myself. Certainly I have striven awfully hard to make it so.
Lovingly yours
Mary Pickford



(A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION)
PERSONALLY OFFERED BY MR. NATHAN H. GORDON



2 "MOORE" WEEKS ONLY

LAUGHING RUN POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT 2 WEEKS HENCE

A. H. WOODS IS PROUD OF HIS CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE LEAGUE OF LAUGHTER

FLORENCE MOORE IN BREAKFAST IN BED

~ HER RECORD ~

With her God-given Genius for Gladness she has dissipated the Woes of Humanity and wreathed the Earth in the Smile that won't rub off! As an Institution of Mirth, she has won for herself a niche in the Temple of Thespis alone and unrivalled, and not of another player could these words be written!

EXTRA MATINEE ARMISTICE DAY, TUES., NOV. 11. SEATS NOW

Eves. 8:20 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:20 — SHUBERT-**PLYMOUTH** THEATRE — $1 MAT. THURS.

Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Seats at Theatre and in Little Bldg. Lobby. Direct Subway Connection

COMING NOV. 17—THE MOST SUCCESSFUL STAR AND PLAY TO VISIT BOSTON THIS SEASON

MAIL ORDERS NOW

ALICE BRADY in **"FOREVER AFTER"**

(PERSONALLY) Returned to the Speaking Stage.

A PLAY OF LOVE, YOUTH AND FAITH, BY OWEN DAVIS.

PARK THEATRE

CONTINUOUS FROM 10 A.M. TO 10.30 P.M.

PHOTOPLAYS for PARTICULAR PEOPLE

MORE POPULAR THAN EVER BEFORE

PARAMOUNT—ARTCRAFT'S GOLDEN ROMANCE THAT WORKS WONDERS

PRESENTED BY MAYFLOWER PHOTOPLAY CORP.

GEORGE LOANE TUCKER'S THE MIRACLE MAN

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE

SUNDAY NIGHT, STARTING 8 P. M.

WILLIAM

HODGE

NOW PLAYING HIS GREATEST SUCCESS

The GUEST of HONOR

AT THE SHUBERT **WILBUR** THEATRE

MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS

MATS. WED. & SAT.

WED. MAT. POPULAR PRICES

SELWYN'S PARK SQ. THEATRE

FRED E. WRIGHT, MGR.
EVGS. 8.10—WED. & SAT. 2.10
Phone Beach 193

FINAL 2 WEEKS

The Selwyns Present

HOLBROOK BLINN

IN

"THE CHALLENGE"

By EUGENE WALTER

WITH A SUPERLATIVE CAST

A POWERFUL STORY OF A WORLD GONE MAD

COLONIAL THEATRE LAST 3 WEEKS

CHARLES J. RICH, MANAGER

(Monday, Nov. 3)

Eves. at 8:10
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10

POPULAR WED. & SAT. MATINEES

NO SEAT OVER $2.00

THE MOST SENSATIONAL SUCCESS IN YEARS

EXTRA MATINEE ARMISTICE DAY TUES., NOV. 11



GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS of 1919

WITH **ANN PENNINGTON**

"OUT-FOLLIES THE FOLLIES"—Record

The Original N. Y. Cast and Stupendous Production and

50—BEAUTIFUL SCANDAL MONGERS—50

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Charles J. Rich, Manager

Evenings at 8:15. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15

Nex Week is the **LAST WEEK**

MESSRS. COHAN & HARRIS present

MRS. FISKE

in a comedy of Moonshine, Madness and Make-Believe

"Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans"

by Laurence Eyre. Under the direction of HARRISON GREY FISKE.

WEEK OF NOV. 10 Mail Orders Now SEATS TUES.

CHARLES FROHMAN *presents*

WILLIAM GILLETTE

in J.M. Barrie's Best Comedy

"DEAR BRUTUS"

SURROUNDED BY THE SUPERB FROHMAN CAST SEEN FOR ONE ENTIRE SEASON AT THE NEW YORK EMPIRE THEATRE

LOEW'S Orpheum

CONTINUOUS 9.20 A.M.-10.30 P.M.



WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3

MON., TUES. & WED.		THURS., FRI. & SAT.
First Presentation "The Country Cousin" with Elaine Hammerstein	9:20—12:20 3:20—6:20 9:20	The Stirring Photo-play OLIVE THOMAS in "The Glorious Lady"
LATEST COMEDY	10:30—1:30 4:30—7:30	NEW COMEDY
The Orpheum News World Events in Pictures	10:50—1:50 4:50—7:50	The Orpheum News World Events in Pictures
Wheeler Trio Assortment of Acrobatic Feats	11:00—2:00 5:00—8:00	Carl & Emma Frabel Wire-Walking Wonders
Norton & Noble Classy Couple	11:10—2:10 5:10—8:10	Burns & Garry In "Did ye see 'er?"
Jerome & Albright Two Bright Lights From Broadway	11:22—2:22 5:22—8:22	Isabelle d'Armond & Company Popular Musical Comedy Star in a Demi-tasse Revue
Scenic Spectacular Comedy "Father's Daughter" with Edith Raynore & Co.	11:35—2:35 5:35—8:35	Frances Rice In Artistic Impressions of Stage Celebrities
Levine & Williams In "What Does the Public Want?"	11:50—2:50 5:50—8:50	Mel Klee Just a Laugh
Ling & Ling The Two Extremes in Fun	12:05—3:05 6:05—9:05	Six Royal Hussars Artistic Melange of Musical and Vocal Specialties

BIG SUNDAY SHOW 7 TO 10:30

THE MODERN — THE BEACON

EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN HOUSES OF GREATER BOSTON OF PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SPECIALS

BOSTON'S MODERN THEATRE BEAUTIFUL — THE SHRINE OF PHOTOPLAYS

FOLLOWING BILL AT BOTH HOUSES—ALL THIS WEEK

D.W. GRIFFITH'S

NEWEST PICTURE

"SCARLET DAYS"

A TALE OF THE OLDEN WEST PERSONALLY DIRECTED BY HIMSELF

MARGUERITE CLARK

IN **"LUCK IN PAWN"**

TOWN TOPICS

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE

MESSRS. LEE & J.J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS

Seats at Box Office and General Ticket Office in Little Bldg. Lobby
EVES. AT 8:15. MATS WED. & SAT. AT 2:15

POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $1.50

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY

LAST WEEK



LEW FIELDS

IN THE ROLLICKING MUSICAL COMEDY

"A LONELY ROMEO"

8 FOOTWELL PERFORMANCES

NO END OF ITS DANCING DELIGHTS AND NOVELTIES

WALDORF THEATRE

188 TREMONT ST.
MATINEE AND NIGHT
THE MUSICAL COMEDY
"MAID OF MEXICO"

ST. JAMES Continuous 1.30 to 10.30

BESSIE BARRISCALE

in "Kitty Kelly, M. D."—All New Vaudeville
1st Chapter of the New Comedy Serial

12 to 10.30 P. M. **LANCASTER** AT NORTH STATION

NAZIMOVA in "THE BRAT"
Marguerite Clark in "Widow by Proxy"

HOWARD

JACK REID'S RECORD BREAKERS BURLESQUE and Vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY

BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE

HELLO, AMERICA

WEEK OF NOV. 3

OH, GIRL! CO.

LOVELINESS AND PEP

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

CONTINUOUS

Beginning Monday—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "His Majesty, the American." THEDA BARA in "La Belle Russe." 5 Vaudeville Acts. Election Returns Tuesday Night.

Dorchester **CODMAN SQ** First Runs
Mats. 2 Eves. 7:45

THEDA BARA in "LA BELLE RUSSE"
4 Acts & Other Features

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

WASH. & MOTT STS.
CONTINUOUS 1:00 TO 10:30
Week of Nov. 3

MON.—"THE LOST PRINCESS." TOM MOORE in "Heartsease."

TUES.—CARMEL MYERS in "The Little White Savage." MITCHELL LEWIS in "Jacques of the Silver North."

WED. & THURS.—EUGENE O'BRIEN in "Sealed Hearts." FLORENCE REED in "Her Game."

FRI.—HER. RAWLINSON in "Eagle Wings." CREIGHTON HALE in "The Black Circle."

SAT.—GEO. LARKIN in "Border Raiders." EDWIN ARDEN in "Ruling Passions."

STRAND

Mabel Normand in "The Jinx." "The Man Who Stayed at Home." Featuring ... Baggot. Organ ... Harry Rodgers ...

Boston American Sporting Section

DARTMOUTH BATTLES COLGATE

Hanover Taxed to the Uttermost to Accommodate Throng Gathered for Game

LINEUP AT HANOVER.

DARTMOUTH.	COLGATE.
Streng or Myers, l e	r e, Cottrell
Sonnenberg, l t	r t, Wooster
Crisp, l g	r g, Barton
Cunningham, c	c, Woodman
Youngstrom, r g	l g, Martin
Murphy, r t	l t, West
Threshie, r e	l e, Harris
Cannell, q b	q b, Anderson
Robertson, l h b	r h b, Laird
Eckberg, r h b	l h b, Watkins
Jordan, f b	f b, Gillo

Referee—E. J. O'Brien of Tufts. Umpire—F. W. Burleigh of Exeter. Head linesman—G. V. Brown, B. A. A. Time—15-minute periods.

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 1.—Dartmouth and Colgate met in an all-important gridiron battle in this tiny college town today.

Because of the dwarfish proportions of the village, and the absence of hotels or public lodging houses, the setting seemed most unusual for such a great occasion.

Two weeks since, every room in the Hanover Inn—the one hostelry in the whole village—had been promised to far-seeing football enthusiasts, who were convinced of the tremendous proportions today's game would develop, and since that time every spare room in every dwelling house; every available section in every fraternity house, and even floor space in the already crowded dormitories of the ancient New Hampshire college, has been contracted for, while those who delayed to make housing arrangements have been wildly seeking accommodations in towns and cities from five to twenty miles from the scene of battle.

GREEN'S END PROBLEM.

Before the game doubts prevailed as to whether Cogswell and Myers, the Dartmouth first string ends, who have been on the sidelines since the Penn State game two weeks ago, would be in shape to start the contest. Their understudies, Strong and Threshie, who proved equal to the task of stopping such a dangerous man as Captain Shiverick, in the recent Cornell-Dartmouth game, were counted on to spoil the end and off-tackle attempts of Anderson, Laird and Watkins, the Colgate trio of broken field experts.

Gillo and Anderson, Colgate's plunging fullback and nifty quarterback, have been resting the entire week, and Colgate's supporters felt sure they were in prime condition to go the distance. Both were injured in the Colgate-Cornell game, but played the full game against Princeton one week ago.

GREAT LINE BATTLE.

A singular factor entering into the game comes in the fact that the most powerful side of the Green line is the right side, while that of Colgate is the left, Murphy of Dartmouth and Captain West of Colgate, at the respective tackle positions; Youngstrom of Dartmouth and Martin of Colgate at the opposing guard positions, and either Cogswell or Threshie of Dartmouth and Harris of Colgate at opposite end positions, created a line scrap that held much in the interest of the onlookers.

Results of other important contests were announced during the progress of the game. Because Pennsylvania, Dartmouth's next opponent, met the strong Penn State team, and Syracuse, Colgate's one remaining enemy of any real power, engaged Brown, the scores of those games were received with particular interest by followers of the two teams.

SAYS STUDENTS DO NOT SUPPORT HARVARD TEAM

"The undergraduate support given the Harvard football team is rotten" declared Wallie Trumbull, chief of the tackles. "When I was in college you had to fight your way into the Union for a football mass meeting and the room was crowded to the walls.

"If you think your team is a steam roller, forget it! You don't know what it is to fight a Princeton team in their own town. Out of 1,000 Harvard men expected, only 100 men have signed up for the cheering section. Disgraceful!

"Give us a chance. If you lend us your voices, and in goodly numbers, the team will see that you are not mistaken in their courage. The coaches and team give every ounce they have, why don't you do the same? It's up to you."

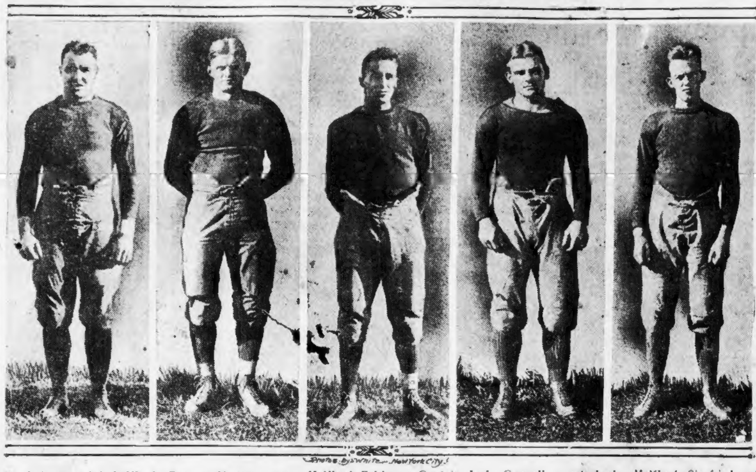
WILLIAMS IN STIFF GAME WITH WESLEYAN

Middletown, Ct., Nov. 1.—Williams band left for Middletown, Ct., where it will face Wesleyan in the hardest contest of the season for either team this season. Fortune has favored the former this week in that there have been no injuries to any members of the team, and Becket, who was expected to be out of the running of the rest of the Fall on account of a splintered rib, has recovered sufficiently so that he probably will start the game against the Red and Black.

ILLINOIS BOY LEADS TECH '23 ON GRIDIRON

Allen Brantingham of Rockford, Ill., has been elected captain of the freshman football team at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Brantingham plays quarterback, the position he held down while in prep [illegible] Hill, Pottstown, Pa.

BIG GREEN BACKFIELD STARS FACING COLGATE TODAY



Photos by White—New York City.

Jim Robertson, left halfback, Dartmouth's star punter; Halfback Eckberg, Captain Jack Cannell, quarterback; Halfback Siegfried and Holbrook, halfback.

CALLAHAN OUT OF ELI LINEUP TODAY

Hamill Replaces Yale Leader in Game Against Maryland State

LINEUP IN THE BOWL.

YALE.	MARYLAND.
Reinhardt, l e	r e, Riggs
Walker, l t	r t, Mackert
Acosta, l g	r g, Sullivan
Hamill, c	c, Bailey
Galt, r g	l g, Moore
Dickens, r t	l t, Nisbett
Allen, r e	l e, Eppley
Kempton, q b	q b, Knode
Lay, l h b	r h b, Gilbert
Neville, r h b	l h b, Bosley
Webb, f b	f b, MacDonald

New Haven, Nov. 1.—Captain Callahan was out of the Yale lineup today, the coaches not caring to allow the Blue leader to take any chances in the slippery, rain-soaked turf of the Bowl. Instead, Hamill lined up at centre against Maryland State.

The Yale team as it lined up was unquestionably the strongest combination that has been organized this season. The greatest improvement was noted in the backfield, where Joe Neville was in action at right half for the first time since the Springfield game early in the season.

The other fullback position was filled by Bob Lay. Fred Webb, whose sensational play last week earned him a promotion over Jim Braden to the fullback berth, completed the strong backfield.

BOSTON COLLEGE SQUAD KEEPS HIGH HOLIDAY

Because the light Connecticut Aggie team cancelled today's game with the Maroon and Gold eleven, the B. C. squad had a day off. Major Cavanaugh was at Holy Cross getting a line on the opposition that his charges must soon stack up against.

Cavanaugh has shifted Jimmie Doyle from guard to the centre position. Doyle's performance was crude, but he shows great promise. If anything should happen to Heaphy the B. C. coach plans to be ready to shift Doyle into the centre position.

Monday Coach Cavanaugh starts his final drive. Within the next few weeks the B. C. eleven takes on Rutgers, Holy Cross and Georgetown, and Cav hopes to annex three scalps.

ENGLISH HIGH BEATS BROCKTON HIGH, 18-7

Brockton, Nov. 1.—Boston English High displaying greater driving power was able three times to cross Brockton's High's goal line at Highland Park. The score was English 18, Brockton 7.

The English forwards worked well, while Whelton's heady work at quarter counted heavily in the Boston team's success. Driscoll, the sturdy fullback of the visitors, ripped through the Brockton line time and again, while the play of "Midget" Crabb was brilliant.

WEST VIRGINIA ELEVEN BATTLES THE TIGER

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 1.—Virginia faced Princeton at the Palmer Stadium today. The invaders, twenty-one strong, arrived here, accompanied by 400 supporters, at 11 o'clock.

Strubing's choice of plays against the West Virginians did not reveal what the men have been learning behind closed gates this week for use against Harvard a week hence.

W. & J. GRIDIRON WET; GAME CALLED OFF

Washington, Pa., Nov. 1.—Because the gridiron is flooded by rain, Washington & Jefferson cancelled its game scheduled with Grove City.

A. A. U. Convention to Be Held Nov. 16 at Copley-Plaza

President William Cuddy, ex-Presidents E. E. Babb, Joseph Conway, William Prout and Michael Winston and Secretary J. Frank Facey, who were appointed by the N. E. A. A. U. to arrange for entertaining the delegates to the A. A. U. annual convention here November 16 and 17, have completed their plans.

The convention will be held at the Copley-Plaza. On Sunday morning, November 16, the delegates will be taken on a sight-seeing trip in autos. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the various committees of the A. A. U. will hold their meetings. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the delegates will be welcomed by Mayor Peters. In the evening there will be a banquet at the Copley-Plaza. Every delegate will receive a handsome souvenir.

TUFTS LINES UP AGAINST ARMY ON PLAINS

LINEUP AT THE PLAINS.

TUFTS.	WEST POINT.
Martin, l e	r e, Keifer
Beneham, l t	r t, Daniel
Barret, l g	r g, Vogel
Russo, c	c, Greene
Riordan, r g	l g, Bryan
Sellew, r t	l t, Travis
Macchia, r e	l e, Blaik
Smith, q b	q b, George
Mitchell, l h b	r h b, Schabacker
Connell, r h b	l h b, Lystad
Thornton, f b	f b, McQuarrie

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Coach Whelan of Tufts sent in a new team to do battle with the Soldiers on the Plains today.

The new backfield was fast, Tom Thornton starring.

Pryor was unable to start at centre because of another attack of ptomaine poisoning. Russo replaced him. Bill Mitchell was in the lineup.

FITTON A. C. TO PLAY IN PAWTUXET TOMORROW

The Fitton A. C. football team of East Boston will clash with the fast Pawtuxet A. C. eleven of Pawtuxet, R. I., tomorrow. The Pawtuxet A. C. has lost only one game this year. The Fitton A. C. has secured added strength in the acquisition of Dick Flannagan, the ex-St. John's Prep star, and Von Zeeker, who formerly played on the champion Mill-Stream team of Chelsea.

ROXBURY LATIN, 10; BROWN & NICHOLS, 7

Roxbury Latin helped to complicate the private school championship by defeating Brown & Nichols, 10 to 7, at Cambridge. Moulton provided the feature by a 70-yard dash for a touchdown.

Yelle and O'Brien in Fast 12-Round Tie Battle

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 1.—Freddy Yelle of Taunton and Shaver O'Brien of Boston fought 12 rounds to a draw before the Elks A. A. The last two rounds were fast and furious. Billy Woods of this city stopped Johnny Boyle of Lowell in the fourth round and Young O'Neill of Manchester outpointed Young Corrigan of Lowell in six rounds.

BROWN FACES HEAVY FOE IN ORANGE

Syracusans Outweight Bruins in Almost Every Position; Play Old Football

LINEUP AT BROWN.

BROWN.	SYRACUSE.
Williams, l e	r e, Schwarzer
Gulian, l t	r t, Segal
Lathrop, l g	r g, Gulick
Brace, c	c, Robertson
R. Nichols, r g	l g, Alexander
Shurtleff, r t	l t, Hoople
McSweeney, r e	l e, Brown
Fox, q b	q b, Ackley
Oden, l h b	r h b, Abbott
Shupert, r h b	l h b, Fallow
Emery, f b	f b, Parker

Providence, Nov. 1.—The Brown eleven as it lined up on Andrews Field today was outweighed in almost every position by the husky Syracuse eleven. Just before the game began Coach Robinson said he regarded the contest as Brown's hardest of the year but he was confident his charges would give a good account of themselves. Straight old-fashioned football prevailed during most of the battle, the Orange occasionally resorting to open play.

GOLF

James D. Standish, Jr., the Detroit golfer, was not at all impressive in the qualifying round in the open tournament at Cherry Valley in the metropolitan district. He needed 91, which failed to place him in the top flight. Sam J. Graham of Greenwich led with 79 and Gardiner White was next with an 80.

* * *

Dan Horan, State handicapper, is shortly to go to New Hampshire for a rest. He has not been feeling in the best of health for some time.

* * *

Miss Glenna Collett played the ninth hole at Brae-Burn like a champion Thursday. She hit a long drive to the flat below the hillside, pitched cleanly to the green at the top, and sank a ten-foot putt for a birdie three.

* * *

Mike Brady and George Fotheringham have been in Providence recently smashing out drives for the United States Rubber Company, which is getting up a new far-flying ball. Jesse Guilford used one of these balls at Ould Newbury and obtained great distance off the tees.

* * *

The Oakmont Country Club members think they could muster a club team that could beat anything in America. It would include two former and the present national amateur champion. The men are W. C. Fownes, Jr., Eben M. Byers and S. Davidson Herron, with George Ormiston in fourth position.

* * *

Harold H. Marden of the Belmont Spring Country Club won the championship of the Segreganset Country Club of Westboro, in a lengthy competition of 72 holes medal play. His scores were: 84-81-80-80—325. Mr. Marden is also the champion of the Brockton Country Club.

* * *

A feature of the public links season at Worcester was moonlight putting contests. Although styled moonlight because they were held at night, the green was lighted by automobile headlights. Golf balls were given as prizes, and an entrance fee of twenty-five cents was charged. The players putted nine corners, and it usually required better than even twos to get in the prize list.

HARVARD CREWS END RACE IN REVERSE

But a quarter of a length separated Crews A and B of the Harvard Varsity shells in the Fall regatta on the Charles River. Crew C was an equal distance behind B when the trio sped up to the finish. The order was just the reverse of what had been expected of the three boats.

The contest was over the regular short course of a mile and seven-eighths, from the Cottage Farm Bridge to the Union Boat House. Crew A, stroked by R. Jenny of the 1922 boat and coxswained by F. S. Williams, had been ranked third before the race, but upset calculations from the start, holding a short lead all the way.

Crew B, with the regular varsity coxswain, E. L. Peirson, guiding, spurted twice to an even position, but fell behind just as the two shells shot over the finish. Captain Davis' craft, with C. F. Batchelder also rowing, was forced to take a close third.

In the struggle between the first boats of the three freshman dormitories, Gore and Standish pulled up to the mark on even terms, with Smith a half length behind.

HARVARD MEETS SPRINGFIELD IN STADIUM

Crimson Was Expected to Run Up Big Score and Keep Goal Line Uncrossed

LINEUP IN STADIUM.

HARVARD.	SPRINGFIELD.
Macomber, l.e	r.e., Watson
Hubbard, l.t	r.t., Weber
Clark, l.g	r.g., Johnson
A. Harween, c	c., Quinlan
Woods, r.g	l.g., Yeoman
Kane, r.t	l.t., Lavik
Steele, r.e	l.e., Watters
Murray, q.b	q.b., Graham
Humphrey, l.h.b	r.h.b., Schaeffer
Casey, r.h.b	l.h.b., Brett
Burnham, f.b	f.b., Civiletto

Officials—Referee, N. A. Tufts of Brown; umpire, H. C. McGrath of Boston College; field judge, W. S. Cannell of Tufts; head linesman, J. B. Pendleton of Bowdoin.

Harvard finished its preliminary season with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College today. The Crimson has rolled up 159 points thus far and hasn't been scored upon. Harvard expected to increase this total by a respectable score, and still stave off the invaders from the goal line.

Stan Burnham played his first varsity game since 1916. Injury has kept this hard-working back out of play all Fall. Burnham played in Ralph Horween's vacated post.

Clark Macomber was given a chance to make good at left wing. The former Newton High star has heretofore played centre, and his new job is somewhat strange. He replaced Joe Ryan, who was to play for Jack Desmond.

Eddie Casey was back after two weeks' rest. His running was a feature of Harvard's play. Captain Murray quarterbacked the team, and that assured the large Harvard following of live action. Dick Humphrey did the punting.

MELROSE HIGH IS EASY FOR ARLINGTON

Arlington High easily overcame Melrose High, 39 to 0, in a Mystic Valley League contest at Melrose. The winners scored three times in each half, working the overhead game to good advantage. Coolidge, the Arlington captain, ran wild, his dashes at the ends featuring the contest. Dale and Hyatt did well for Melrose.

Amusements

THE CRAIG PLAYERS
With JOHN CRAIG and MARY YOUNG
AT THE
Arlington Theatre
(Formerly the Castle Square)
Last Week of the Season
(BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY)
The FAMOUS CRAIG PRIZE PLAY
COMMON CLAY
Played 250 Times at This Theatre
One Season on Broadway
THREE PERFORMANCES ONLY
Friday Eve., Sat. Mat. and Eve.
First Time on Any Stage
The Outrageous Mrs. Palmer
A Drama in Four Acts by Harry Gribble
With JOHN CRAIG and MARY YOUNG
Matinees at 2:10 Evenings at 8:10
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Nothing Higher
Telephone Beach 5300
Tickets on Sale Downtown at Filene's

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 10
AT THE
ARLINGTON THEATRE
FORMERLY CASTLE SQ
The Boston English Opera Company will open its season with Gounod's beautiful Opera
FAUST
The Company comprises the foremost artists on the English singing stage.
The Chorus is composed of fresh, youthful, carefully trained voices.
The Orchestra of 25 selected musicians is under the direction of America's leading native conductor.
Its slogan of "Opera in the language you can understand at prices you can afford" has struck a responsive chord with music lovers in America.
The Evening Prices are 50c, $1.00 and $1.50. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 25c, 50c and 75c
Seats on Sale now at Box Office. Also at Filene's
2nd WEEK STARTING MONDAY, Nov. 17 Il Trovatore

Amusements

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
The Great N.Y. Stage Success
"Please Get Married"
STARRING DELIGHTFUL VIOLA DANA
ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE
JACK WYATT'S SCOTCH LADS & LASSIES IN "KILTS and TARTANS"
BEVEN & FLINT IN "A SLIGHT INTERRUPTION"
MISS ANTOINETTE CRAWFORD & CO. IN "A PERFECT DAY"
SOUTHE & TOBIN VAUDEVILLE SPARKS OF HARMONY
GEORGALIS TRIO EXPERT MARKSMEN
EXTRA ATTRACTION—FILM STARS IN PRIVATE LIFE.
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

GORDON'S CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAYS
MON. TUES. WED.
TOM MOORE IN LADY AND LORD ALGY
5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
GILL and VEAK
NURSERY LAND
GEO. DRURY HART & CO.
GEORGE and RAY PERRY
LEW HAWKINS
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM THURS., FRI., SAT.
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
"The UNPARDONABLE SIN"
5 NEW VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
BIG SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT
FREE AUTO PARKING

Amusements

GORDON'S OLYMPIA—WASH. ST.
FIRST TIMES IN BOSTON
BOSTON'S OWN PRIMA DONNA ACTRESS OF STAGE and SCREEN
GERALDINE FARRAR
APPEARING FOR THE FIRST TIME WITH HER HUSBAND
LOU TELLEGEN
IN "THE WORLD AND ITS WOMAN"
GALA PROGRAM of VAUDEVILLE
DERKIN'S PANTOMIME "DOGVILLE ON A BUSY DAY"
JULES BARNARD and FLORENCE SCARTH IN "TALE OF AN OVERCOAT"
HERBERT E. DENTON & CO. IN "DOUGHKEEPSIE"
DOROTHY BARD DAINTY MUSICAL OFFERING
WIRE and WALKER NEW and DARING AERIAL STUNTS
EXTRA ATTRACTION FILM STARS IN PRIVATE LIFE
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S
"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF NOV. 3
Unequalled as Impersonator
MLLE. NITA-JO
Famous French Music Hall Comedienne
WILLIAM CAXTON & CO.
In "The Junior Partner," by Rupert Hughes
ALLMAN & NALLY
Humor in Their Song and Sparkle in Their Talk
"ON THE RAGGED EDGE"
A Jazz Comedy, by Frances Nordstrom
Page, Hack & Mack, Masters & Kraft, Hughes Musical Duo
PHIL BAKER
Can Produce Laughter from an Accordion
A Gorgeous Dance Fantasy
CARLOS SEBASTIAN & CO.
With Olga, Myra and Arthur Anderson
SUNDAY CONCERT AND VAUDEVILLE

Jordan Hall THEATRE PARISIEN
2 Performances Only (IN FRENCH)
CHANGE IN PROGRAM
Fri. Eve. Oct. 31st and Sat. Mat. Nov. 1st: DOUBLE BILL MAIN GAUCHE 3-Act Comedy CHONCHETTE 1-Act Opera Bouffe
Sat. Eve. Nov. 1st: LA GUEULE DU LOUP 3-Act Folie-Comedie
Tickets changed for performance desired.
Seats on Sale Steinert Hall and Jordan Hall. Prices 50c to $2.50

AUDITORIUM
MALDEN, MASS.
TEMPLE STOCK CO.
The BEST STOCK ORGANIZATION in the UNITED STATES
DAILY MATS. 2:15 EVES. 8:05
WEEK OF NOV 3.
Stupendous Revival of the Great Broadway Success
"THE BIG CHANCE"
By Willard Mack
A PLAY OF LOVE AND HUMAN SACRIFICE
Miss Adelyn Bushnell will appear in the role created by Miss Mary Nash.
ALL THE FAVORITES IN THE CAST
Coming Nov. 10 "POLLYANNA"
AUTO PARKING SPACE

LOEW'S GLOBE
Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Wash. St., near Boylston St.
NEXT MON., TUES. & WED.
Wonderful screen adaptation of the popular stage success
THE COUNTRY COUSIN
With Elaine Hammerstein.
Together with First Boston showings of the all-star cast production of "ME AND CAPT. KIDD"
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
The Screen Idol OLIVE THOMAS in Her Latest Success, "THE GLORIOUS LADY."
In addition to PEGGY HYLAND in "A GIRL IN BOHEMIA"
LATEST COMEDY
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES

FRANKLIN PARK
PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE
BIG FEATURE WEEK
NEXT MON., TUES., WED.
The Great HOUDINI in "GRIM GAME"
MACK SENNETT COMEDY
"Salome vs. Shenandoah"
Vaudeville Pathe Weekly
THURS., FRI., SAT.
BERT LYTELL
In The Great Stage Success "LOMBARDI LTD"
Big Serial "The Great Gamble"
Vaudeville Pathe Weekly

JORDAN HALL THEATRE PARISIEN
SAT. TODAY at 2:15: DOUBLE BILL Main Gauche 3 Act Comedy Chonchette 1 Act. Opera Bouffe
TONIGHT at 8:00: La Gueule du Loup 3 Act Folie-Comedie

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
LEE & J.J. SHUBERT, PROPS. & MGRS.
LAST 2 TIMES—TODAY
MONTE CRISTO, Jr.
WITH A $10,000 CAST

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
BENNETT'S BATHING GIRLS IN PERSON
"YANKEE DOODLE IN BERLIN" and Big Vaudeville Bill

CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT
MARGUERITE CLARK IN "THE MAKE BELIEVE WIFE"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

WALDRON'S CASINO
215 815
STEP LIVELY GIRLS



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DOWNES WINNER OVER SHEPPARD AT C. A. C.

Four good bouts, only one of which failed to go the limit, comprised the program which the Commercial A. C. furnished its members and the best mill of all four was the ten-round feature bout in which Johnnie Downes of South Boston staged a great come-back.

Downes won over Charlie Sheppard, one of the toughest lads that Matchmaker McKirdy could have selected for him, and though the going was fast and furious throughout, Downes won the decision very handily. In addition to a marked advantage in weight Downes was altogether too clever for the erratic Sheppard and Johnnie's inside work was a revelation. Downes hit Sheppard with everything but the water bucket, and four or five times during the melee the latter was in a bad way, but made a multitude of friends by his gameness.

One of the big surprises of the evening was Howard McRae's loss of the decision to Johnny Gray of Chelsea on a foul. These two lads, with McRae the ruling favorite, met in what was listed to be an eight-round engagemnt, but after Lee had punished his opponent savagely in the first two rounds and was continuing the same treatment in the third, McRae dropped Gray to the mat with a low punch, the foul being seen by every one at the ringside.

Willie Corbett of Somerville drew in a rattling eight-round bout with Eddie Ford of East Boston. Another splendid eight-round exhibition, that between Johnnie Mooney of Newton and Mike DeMio, was also declared a draw.

JOE EAGAN DEFEATS BATTLING THOMAS

Brockton, Nov. 1.—Joe Eagan of Dorchester was given a decision on a foul over Battling Thomas of Chicago in the seventh round of their bout at the Firemen's Protective Association. In the semi-final Jimmy Frezette of Bridgewater knocked out Eddie Barell of Quincy in six rounds. In the preliminaries Pete Gies of Brockton stopped Harry Loring of Charlestown in four rounds, and Micky Donovan of Brockton defeated Joe Kelly of Whitman in one round.

McTIGUE WINS BY KAYO FROM DANNY FERGUSON

Marlboro, Nov. 1.—Mike McTigue of New York knocked out Danny Ferguson of Philadelphia in the third round at the Marlboro Driving Club. Tom Flanagan of New Bedford was awarded a decision over Joe Bush of Chicago in eight rounds. Frank Munro of Everett knocked out Young Demaris of Franklin in three rounds, and Joe Sullivan of New Bedford defeated Young Jasper of Boston in three rounds.

Braintree Swamped

Whitman swamped Braintree, 56 to 14, at Whitman.

ROI-TAN
Perfect Cigars
Ambassadores........ 15c str.
Vanderbilt.... 12c, 3 for 35c
Brevas....... 12c, 3 for 35c
Elegante.............. 10c str.
At All Good Dealers'
Commonwealth Cigar Co.

"TWO AND THREE"

"PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER" WITH "BUGS" BAER

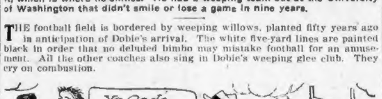
Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1.

THE football situation at Annapolis is so sad that it is funny. The Dobie system consists of tears. The old boy has only nine men in his football works. He fired the two end men because he wanted nothing around that smacked of minstrelsy and mirth. No professional pallbearers could be too professional for Dobie.

WHEN we buzzed him as to his football orchestra, Mrs. Dobie's son crashed out into a flock of tears. Sobs shook his frame until all the rivets were loosened in his suspenders. He has the whole midshipman bazaar hyped up in the same way. Nobody has smiled in Annapolis since Dobie blew in with his chin at half-mast.

DOBIE expects to get trimmed by the Army by a large pinochle score. He weeps when he thinks about it. He also thinks when he weeps about it, which is where he shines. He had a weeping team out at the University of Washington that didn't smile or lose a game in nine years.

THE football field is bordered by weeping willows, planted fifty years ago in anticipation of Dobie's arrival. The white five-yard lines are painted black in order that no deluded bimbo may mistake football for an amusement. All the other coaches also sing in Dobie's weeping glee club. They cry on combustion.



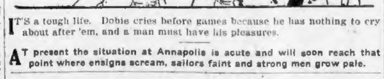
WHEN Navy bumped Bucknell 21 to 6, Dobie cried himself to sleep and woke himself up the same way. He is a ringer for Connie Mack, who is also a weeper. Only difference is that Connie has a reason. If Dobie weren't so tall, his eyes would have drowned him long ago.

EVERY time his team knocks off a touchdown, Dobie sobs himself sour. He is a gloom salesman and the world is his sample room. Dobie had to fire a guy off the squad on Monday. This cuckoo was the best player in the ensign factory, but he had a muscular contraction of the face that made him look as if he was smiling.

BETWEEN two large, well-boiled orders of tears, Dobie let us know that his eleven were crippled from their rubber heels to their bear-grease hair cuts. He said that he didn't have any lineup. It was a limp-up.

WHILE chirping to Mr. Dobie, we listened to the Annapolis cheering squad singing the "Miser" from the opera of the same name. They waved pennants made of crepe. The middies all wear rubber boots so they won't cry their feet wet. Every time the head foreman of the Academy sees the expression on Dobie's mush he hops out and fires off the sunset gun.

IF Navy disappoints Dobie by flattering the Army, the fat rascal will have to hire some nimble bird to help him weep. No guy can cry enough for that sorrowful occasion.



IT'S a tough life. Dobie cries before games because he has nothing to cry about after 'em, and a man must have his pleasures.

AT present the situation at Annapolis is acute and will soon reach that point where ensigns scream, sailors faint and strong men grow pale.

EAST BOSTON FINDS HYDE PARK HIGH EASY

East Boston High gave Hyde Park High a trimming on the Stony Brook Reservation, Hyde Park, in a Boston District School League game, 27 to 0. The visiting team circled all round their opponents and at no time during the entire game did Hyde Park get anywhere near East Boston's goals.

BORRELL DESERVED VERDICT OVER MILLER

Philadelphia, Nov. 1—Joe Borrell, the local middleweight, developed a furious rally in the last round against Herman Miller of Baltimore, at the Cambria A. C. and this entitled him to the decision. Up to that time, Miller had held Borrell to an even break, but he could not stave off slugger Joe's cyclonic finish.

TECH RUNNERS PICKED TO WIN OVER N. H. STATE

The New Hampshire State cross-country team met the M. I. T. runners today at Franklin Park. The showing made by the engineers last week at Syracuse, where they took third place, gives them the shade. Coach Kanaly has groomed his freshmen harriers for a run at Belmont this afternoon with the Harvard freshman team.

EASTERN Y. C. TO ELECT OFFICERS IN JANUARY

A committee of Eastern Yacht Club members chosen to nominate officers for the annual election set for the first Tuesday in January next, comprises Arthur Adams, A. F. Benson, C. P. Curtis, C. H. W. Foster and D. C. Percival.

MALDEN MECCA OF SCHOOL GRID FOLLOWERS

Malden Athletic Field was the mecca towards which most of the schoolboy football fans turned today. The game between Somerville and Malden was the magnet that drew all the interest. One of the hardest and closest games of the season was expected.

The standing in the league and the possible elimination of one of the leading contestants depended on the result of the game. While Somerville had not lost a game, and not even been scored on, Malden had lost one. A loss for Malden would blast their hopes for the championship honors. With this thought in mind Dave Morey's team fought with their backs to the wall and the Somerville team had to bring into play all the power of their heavy line and shifty backfield.

COMPLETELY REORGANIZED.

Malden was completely reorganized. The line had several changes made in it. Melnick at centre, Iverson at guard and Waring at end were new additions expected to give added strength. Budd, who had been playing centre, was shifted to tackle.

The return of Captain Max Nayor in the backfield and Bill Glennon at quarter will improve the team considerably. Knight and Upham will be the other men behind the line.

The Somerville team that took the field against Malden was made up of the same players that played in the last game. Steve Patten, "Rib" Laverty, Toulouse and McPhail were behind the line and the regular line with Pierce and Captain Jack Reardon playing at their best made up the line.

CAMBRIDGE AT EVERETT.

The game at Everett between Cambridge Latin and Everett, while not having the interest of the Malden-Somerville game, brought together two good teams in a tough battle. The Cantabs have a team that has been a surprise all through the season. They have played good teams but only 13 points have been scored against them. The Everett team, although the favorite in this contest, did not enter the game with any over confidence or with the expectations of an easy game. Kelley and Sweetland, the two scoring "aces" on the Everett team, were right in trim and a stellar performance on the part of both attracted many to the game.

The game at Medford between Brookline and Medford was expected to be an easy one for the home team. Brookline has yet to win their first game while Medford, although not in the pennant race, is considered to ha[illegible] good team.

HIGH SCHOOLS BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

Their inability to hold young Baird, the fast left halfback of the South Boston High School team, nearly proved disastrous to the West Roxbury High School team in a scoreless game played between the two teams on Pierce's Field, West Roxbury.

School Football Today

Somerville at Malden, Suburban league.
[illegible]dge Latin at Everett, Suburban league.
[illegible]line at Medford, Suburban league.
Lynn English High at Swampscott, North Shore league.
Boston Trade School at Needham.
Peabody High at Fitchburg.
Woburn at Lawrence.
Portland High at Waltham.
Milton High at Beverly.
Tech Freshmen at St. John's Prep.
Manchester High at Haverhill.
Punchard High at Pinkerton Academy.
Harvard '23 at Andover.
Springfield Training School at Worcester Academy.
Williston at Cushing Academy.
Huntington School at Tufts '23.
Dummer Academy at Country Day.
Allen School at Middlesex School.
Noble and Greenough at Milton Academy.
Dean Academy at Syracuse '23.

Dundee Is Winner Over Jackson in Close Battle

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 1.—Johnny Dundee won his ten-round bout with Willie Jackson here last night by a narrow margin. The first eight rounds of the affair were about even, Dundee shading Jackson in four of these rounds and Jackson having a trifle the best of the argument in the other four.

In the ninth and tenth rounds Dundee forced the fighting, and by clever footwork and frequent use of a nifty left jab earned "a shade."

LEWIS IS GOING HOME, NOW WAR IS OVER

By ED CURLEY.

New York, Nov. 1.—Ted "Kid" Lewis is back from Atlanta, Ga. While down in that Southern city Lewis smeared Jake Abels with a whole lot of punches.

For a long time Jake was supposed to be some pumpkins. When Lewis finished Jake he looked like a squash.

This statement, Charley Harvey (who manages Lewis) says, is a real pun. Maybe it is; maybe it isn't. All we know is that Ted gave Jake a real nice beating.

Now when all this is over Lewis rises up on his hind legs and remarks he is going to England and do a little work.

Lewis figures he can skip across the seas and grab hisself to a whole lot of dough.

Now we don't know how Ted is figuring all this, for from what we hear England is on a ration basis.

And if the blighters are wondering how they're going to eat, how in thunder are they going to pay a mob of fighters a lot of dough; eh, wot?

MAY NOT BE WELCOME.

Lewis is scribbling on a lot of paper that he is going to earn $750 per week appearing in music halls. Maybe he will, but scanning the English papers he will be lucky to earn seven pounds for seven days' work.

'Tis a terrible thing to dissuade an ambitious young man, but they have so much trouble in Britain they're not going to enthuse over a youth that ducked the possibility of shot and shell.

Over in England they won't get excited over a youth that showed OUR army how to box. In fact, they will surely give that blighter the merry old razz.

Going over with Lewis is Aleck Goodman. Aleck is a well-developed young man that actually detested the smell of powder and the zing of a shell.

Aleck was an Englishman and was in Canada when hostilities hastened Aleck's departure toward the United States.

As soon as we were involved into the scrap Aleck hustled to South America. When everything was over Goodman came back to the States. He intends to go to England with Lewis.

We hope the Englishmen remember the patriotic sprit Aleck showed during the past four years.

THE KID IS THE ATHLETE.

Touching on the wonderful spirit of Goodman reminds us that few of our fighters came across with the feeling that Uncle Sam needed 'em.

I had a kid under age that answered the call; which probably forces me to handle the well-developed athletes that camouflaged with little compunction.

For months I worried about that kid, especially when reading about the exploits of a trained athlete like Goodman.

BENNY VALGER'S EXACT WEIGHT 134 1-2 LBS.

By JACK CONWAY.

Benny Valger's family skeleton has been exposed. It has been taken out of the dark closet in the Valger homestead and placed out where the sun can beat down on it and box fighters gaze upon its divers parts. It is the greatest object lesson offered to enterprising managers of pugilists since Noah pulled the stroke oar in the ark.

Said skeleton was revealed at Bridgeport. The Connecticut Boxing Commission did the revealing. When the final bit of evidence was put in the world was informed that Benny Valger, the so-called French Flash, weighed 134½ pounds.

It is not a crime to weigh 134½ pounds any more than it is for a girl to start the day by wielding a paint brush in the general direction of her face. But when Benny Valger weighs 134½ pounds it is another thing again.

For many months Joe Jacobs, Valger's manager, has been telling the world that Valger is a legitimate featherweight and the logical opponent for Johnny Kilbane. And a whole lot of people have believed Jacobs' statements. We have been so unkind as to remark from time to time that Valger was a 130-pound boxer, but that's got nothing to do with our story about the Valger skeleton and the Connecticut Boxing Commission.

The powers that control boxing in the Nutmeg State don't care much about the loose conversation of New York boxing managers. So they made Valger hop on the scales the other evening prior to his tussle with Harry Carlson. And he weighed 134½ pounds. Jacobs, of course, didn't want Valger's real weight revealed. He made a protest about having his protege weighed.

"Valger will get on the scales or go out of town," remarked a representative of the Boxing Commission.

As Valger had posted a $250 forfeit, he got on the scales.

No flowers, please.

Eddie Mack does not intend to permit Abe Friedman, his new protege, to remain idle. He has him matched to meet Paul Demers of New Bedford in a twelve-round contest Monday night, while on next Thursday evening the little New Yorker will oppose Chick Hayes at Lynn.

Demers has proved a sensation in bouts held in New Bedford. He has been winning with such regularity that the fans in the Whaling City consider him unbeatable.

Friedman does not believe in boasting about his ability, but he is not worrying about the outcome of Monday night's whirl. Any youth who has outpointed Joe Lynch can take care of himself in any company. At Lynn, against Gardner Brooks, Friedman proved he possesses plenty of class.

The weight for Monday's bout is 120 pounds at 6 o'clock. Eddie Mack says Demers will have to be at weight or there will be no fight. And Eddie does not make false boasts.

Paul Doyle is busy preparing himself for his twelve-round bout with Barney Adair, which will be held at Lynn next Monday night under the direction of the Elks. Adair is one of the few boxers who has been able to win a decision over Doyle, and the latter wants to get revenge. Since losing to Adair, Doyle has disposed of Joe Welsh, Young Goula, Walter Butler, Chick West and Billy Carney.

Adair has been one of the most active campaigners in New England rings and believes he'll dispose of Doyle again.

The semi-final of ten rounds between Charley Bergin of New Haven and Charley Sheppard of this city should be almost as good as the main bout. Then to make it a perfect evening Tony Palozolo has Harry Silva of the West End booked to exchange blows with Billy Burke of Lynn.

The boxing game is booming throughout New England without the assistance of Danny Moran and his boxers. The promoters apparently realize there are plenty of boxers available other than those managed by Morgan. May they not guillotine their own clubs by changing their tactics.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT PIMLICO.

1—Pitter Patter, Coe entry, Jean Bullant.
2—Dottie Vandiver, Blair Corn, Frizeur.
3—Woldship, Decisive, Smithfield.
4—Lucullite, Flags, Ross entry.
5—Dominique, Damask, His Choice.
6—Clean Gone, Sailor, Carpet Sweeper.
7—Lord Brighton, Tippity Witchet, Ross entry.

AT LOUISVILLE.

1—Bon Tromp, First Pullet, Emden.
2—Old Dad, Tom Logan, Alex Jr.
3—Busy Signet, Orlova, Marjorie Hynes.
4—Jack Hare Jr., Rifle, Col. Taylor.
5—Midway, Stockwell, Raider.
6—Wadsworths Last, Jiffy, Service Flag.
7—Linden, Jim Heffering, Lothair.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION

1—Armistice, Jean Bullant, Runnyven.
2—Frizeur, Mary Belle, Elected 2d.
3—Weldship, Decisive, Smithfield.
4—Lucullite, Billy Kelly, Fairy Wand.
5—Dominique, Vice-Chairman, His Choice.
6—Clean Gone, Bridesman, Carpet Sweeper.
7—Lord Brighton, Ross entry, Tippity Witchet.

SPORTS IN CHELSEA ON ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day will be fittingly celebrated in many towns throughout the country, but nowhere in this vicinity will more elaborate preparations be made to observe the day when the Germans cast their guns aside than in Chelsea. Mayor Breath has appointed a committee to map out plans for sports and other things on that day. There will be football, track games and boxing. The last named sport will be conducted according to the rules of the Army and Navy Board of Boxing Control, and the boys will be staged in A. E. F. style. Alex MacLean, who handled things in France for the K. of C., J. J. (Aggie) Carleton, who also was abroad, M. J. Cronin, another secretary of the K. of C., who saw service in France, Postmaster D. F. Mahoney, and S. J. Mahoney are on the committee who will have charge of the boxing. Army and Navy boys are invited to enter. There will be competitions for 125, 135 and 145-pound men.

NEWTON DEFEATS RINDGE BY FAST, CLEAN FOOTBALL

Newton High broke into the win column of the Suburban League by topping Rindge, 13 to 0, at Newton. The game was well played, with the hard, clean tackling of both elevens featuring. Newton won because it was able to shoot short forward passes over the tackles of the Cambridge team, this method of play figuring prominently in the first touchdown, with Captain Bob Garrity passing to Stafford from the 25-yard line shortly after the game had started. Seavey missed the goal.

Hingham High Wins

Hingham High defeated Abington, 12 to 0, at Hingham, J. Cronin starring for the winners.

CLASS BATTLES TO MARK TECH FIELD DAY

The annual freshman-sophomore clash at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, known as Field Day, comes Friday afternoon. The program of events carries a football game, a relay race of twelve-men teams, a tug-of-war, and a crew race. In addition there will be boxing bouts between representatives of the two lower classes and an exhibition by the Tech gym team but these latter events do not count in the scoring for the day.

The football game counts four points for the winning team, the relay race the same number, crew three, and tug-of-war two. The class scoring the greatest number of points wins the day and is rewarded by having its numerals engraved on the Field Day cup.

RESULTS OF 1918.

Last year the class of 1921, then sophomores, took a fall out of 1922, present sophomores, so the latter are out for vengeance on this year's entering class. If '22 does not come out on top this year it will pass into history without ever having its numerals engraved on the cup.

Football teams representing both of the classes have been practicing since the opening of the school early in October and have played a few practice games.

SOPHS BEAT ON WATER.

The sophomores have the advantage in crew as well. The same boat which rowed last year in several races school crews is sitting for the sophs this year, and as a result of having considerable team practice are pulling together very smoothly. Pat Manning of the B. A. A. is coaching both crews.

The tug of war teams are made up of twenty-five men each, the huskies of each class being out for this event.

HARVARD AND CORNELL HILL AND DALERS MEET

Harvard and Cornell raced in cross-country this afternoon over the former's course at Belmont. The teams were evenly matched, as the results of the Syracuse Intercollegiate meet attested. Captains Lewis of Harvard and McDermott of Syracuse lead their resepective teams.

Soccer at Williams

Williamstown, Nov. 1.—For the first time in several years soccer football has been taken up at Williams College this Fall. The sport was dropped during the war. A squad of forty-five candidates has reported to Coach Williams, who has organized class teams. A series will be [illegible] after which a varsity eleven may be selected to contest in a few games with nearby teams.

The QUINCY HOUSE
Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston
500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Nov. 2, in Main Dining Room and Cafe, from 12 M. to 10 P. M.
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $2.50
Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 3800)

This Day in History—November 1, 1919

THE postal money order system, which marked one of the epochal departures of procedure in the Post Offic Department, leading to later financial undertakings, was put into operation on this date in the year 1864.

A Fatal Error Is the Belief That More One Has More One Enjoys

Magazine Page

Fog as a Creator of Illusion

WE do not actually perceive different distances with the eye, but judge them from various indications. If you see a person in a fog, for instance, he seems to be much bigger than usual. In both cases you judge them to be farther away than they really are, and consequently they appear uncommonly large.

THE WICKED MARQUIS

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

NEW NOVEL FROM THE PEN OF THE FAMOUS AUTHOR

Love and Revenge Centre About an Agreeable English Aristocrat of the Old School and His Ancestral Estate

What Has Happened

The Marquis of Maddeley, an English nobleman of a type of days gone by, finds himself nearly bankrupt from law cases against Richard Vont, the occupant of a cottage on his estate who refuses to vacate his own property. The Marquis' solicitor informs him that the sum of eighteen thousand pounds is needed to settle the court bills and that it would be useless to make another appeal even to the House of Lords. David Thain, a young American millionaire, protege of the Duchess, is introduced to the Marquis. The Marquis relates to Thain how he took the daughter of Vont away with him. Thain is given a dinner party, after which the Marquis tells Thain he would like to make a million dollars without trouble to himself and with no chance of loss. Thain suggests oil stock. Marcia Vont's daughter, tells her publisher, James Borden, that she cannot marry him. The Marquis tells his solicitor that he has bought 40,000 pounds worth of oil shares. Thain leases an estate from the Marquis near Mandelays. Marcia meets Thain and feels a strange excitement.

"DON'T be peevish," she replied. "What I am really more afraid of than anything else is that Marcia Hannaway will leave him."

"Why?"

The Duchess shrugged her shoulders.

"She is twenty years younger than Reginald, and she has made for herself an entirely new place in life. That is the wonderful gift a woman reaches who has brains and is enabled to put them to some practical use. She has a circle of friends and admirers and sympathisers, already made. Now Reginald is a dear, but his outlook upon life is almost whimsical, and I have always wondered whether he would be able to hold a woman like this to the end. The only thing is," she concluded ruminatively, "that the affair has been going on for so long, and is so well known, that it would be positively indecent of her to break it off. Don't you think so, Mr. Thain?"

David looked at the Duchess and shook his head.

"Honestly," he admitted, "I can't give an opinion. I thought I understood something of human nature before I came into touch with you and those few members of your aristocracy whom I have met through you. But frankly, to me a homely motor, with the natural self, whatever that may be. Is it, I wonder, the result of that twenty years' struggle of yours? Perhaps you have really lost the capacity for generous life, Mr. Thain."

"You are a very observant person."

Secret Sorrow

"Trust me, then, and tell me your secret sorrow?" she suggested. "I could be a very good friend, Mr. Thain, if friends amuse you."

"I have lived under a shadow," he confessed. "I am sorry, but I cannot tell you much about it. But in a sense you are right. Life for me will begin after the accomplishment of a certain purpose."

"You have a rival to ruin, eh?"

"No, it isn't that," he assured her. "It happens to be something of which I could not give you even the smallest hint."

"Well, I don't see how you are going to get on with it down at Broomleys," she observed. "What a horrid person you are to go there at all! You might as well bury yourself. You have the wealth of a Monte Cristo and you take a furnished villa—for that's all it is! Perhaps you are waiting till the mortgages fall in, to buy Mandeleys? Or did my warning come too late and is Letitia the attraction?"

He was conscious of her close observation, but he gave no sign.

"I have seen nothing of Lady Letitia," he said, "but even if she were content to accept my four millions as a compensation for my other disadvantages, it would make no difference."

"Any entanglements on the other side?" she asked airily.

"None!"

The Duchess finished her lobster and leaned back in her chair. Through her tily platinum lorgnette she looked around the room for several moments. Then a little abruptly she turned again to him.

"Really," she said, "people are doing such mad things, now-a-days, that I am not at all sure that I am right in putting you off Letitia. It would be frightfully useful to have four millions in the family. And yet, do you know," she went on, "it's queer, isn't it, but I don't want you to marry my niece."

"Why not?"

"How crude!" she sighed. "I really shall have to take a lot of trouble with you, Mr. David Thain. However, if you persist—because Letitia is my niece."

"And you don't like me well enough," he asked, "to accept me as a husband for your niece?"

She laughed at him very quietly.

"Are you very ingenuous," she demanded, "or just a little subtle? Hadn't it occurred to you, for instance, that I might prefer to keep you to myself?"

"You must forgive me if I seem stupid," he begged, "or unresponsive. I don't wish to be either. I can understand that in America I might be a person of some interest. Over here—well, the whole thing is different, isn't it? Apart from my money, I know and realise how ignorant I am of your ways, of the things to do here and how to do them. I feel utterly at a disadvantage with every one unless they happen to want my money."

Too Modest

"You are too modest, Mr. Thain," she declared, leaning a little towards him and dropping her voice. "I will tell you one reason why you interest me. It is because I am quite certain that there is something in your life, some purpose or some secret, which you have not confided to any living person in this country. I want to know what it is. It isn't exactly vulgar inquisitiveness, believe me. I am perfectly certain that there is something more of you than you show to people generally."

David was conscience of an odd sense of relief. After all, the woman was only curious—and it was most improbable that her curiosity would lead her in the right direction.

"You are very discerning, Duchess," he said. "Unfortunately, I have no confidences unless they are my own. The one secret of my life is some one else's and not my own."

"And you never betray a confidence?" she asked him, a little sharply.

"I hope so," he assured her.

The lunch passed on to its final stages. The Duchess smoked a Russian cigarette with her coffee, and it seemed to him that imperceptibly she had moved a little nearer to him. Her elbows were upon the table and her hands clasped. She seemed for a moment to study one or two quaint rings upon her fingers.

"A few more questions, and I shall feel that we know one another," she said. "Just why have you left America and this wonderful pursuit of wealth?"

"Because there were no more railways in which I was interested," he answered. "Any particular speculation or enterprise that appealed to me. I have more money than I can ever spend, and I know very well that if I remained in America I should have no peace. I should be a target for years for every man who had land to sell near railways, or shares to sell, or an invention to perfect. As soon as I decided to wind up, I decided also that it was necessary for me to clear right away. Apart from that, England and English life attracts me."

"And this purpose?" she inquired. "This secret—which is somebody else's secret?"

"Such as it is," he replied, "it belongs to this country."

"How old are you?" she asked suddenly.

"I am thirty-seven," he told her.

She sighed. Her slightly tired blue eyes seemed to be looking through the little cloud of cigarette smoke to the confines of the room.

"A magnificent age for a man," she murmured, "but a little ghastly for a woman. I was thirty-nine last birthday. Never mind, one has the present. So here are you, in the prime of life, with an immense fortune and no responsibilities. If Disraeli had been alive, he would have written a novel about you. There is so much which you could do, so much in which you could fail. Will you become just a man about town here, make friends partly in Bohemia and partly amongst some of us, endow a theatre and marry the first chorus girl who is too clever for you? Or—"

"I am more interested in the 'or,'" he declared frankly.

She turned her eyes slightly without moving her head, and knocked the ash from her cigarette into her plate.

"Let us go," she said, a little abruptly. "I am tired of talking here. If you really wish to know, you can accept the invitation which I shall send you presently, and come to Scotland."

(Copyright, 1919, Little, Brown & Co.)

To Be Continued Monday

The Dancer's 'House'

DRAWN BY C. D. BATCHELOR



A Daily Recipe

By MONSIEUR CHARLES A. PERRAUDIN, Denonico's Chef



Lemon Cream Meringue Pie

In a pie platelined with a good pie crust, drop the following mixture: One quart of heated milk, one-third of a cupful of prepared flour, we with a little cold milk, let it get hot, stirring all the while. Add five yolks of eggs well beaten with five tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, cook it all on a slow fire for a while until it comes to a simmering point, take off and add the juice and grated peel of a good size lemon. Cook in a moderate oven until the custard is set; then cover the whole with a meringue made with the whites of the five eggs beaten stiff with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Let it take a nice brown color and serve when it is cold.

The Love Gambler

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER LXXIII.

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FOR a moment after Miss Brinton had finished speaking there was silence in the room. David's eyes were still fixed on the glowing coals in the grate, but even in the firelight his very lips were pale. His hostess leaned forward and laid her hands on his.

"David—do not look so distressed, dear boy! I tried to persuade Desiree when I last saw her that you knew nothing of this affair."

"When was that?"

"The Sunday evening in October when I took supper at the Leightons'. I saw you that day in church, you know?"

"Yes!"

"Well, I mentioned that to Desiree at supper. She said she had never seen you and did not want to. I could not discuss the subject then, for her father and aunt were present. But when I went upstairs to put on my wraps before leaving I spoke of you and told her I was sure you were in ignorance of the terms of your aunt's will until after her death.

"He must know them now!" she said stiffly.

"I acknowledged that you probably did, and had been shocked by them, and had made no effort to see her."

"And what did she say then?" David asked.

"She frowned and stood up very straight, and remarked that unless a man was a fool he would hardly force himself upon any girl under such circumstances. I believe you hurt her vanity in the beginning by not calling on her when she first visited in Baltimore, for she said—He avoided meeting me before his aunt died. He could hardly have the assurance to attempt to do so now!'"

"She has a very thorough disgust for me, hasn't she?"

The spinster regarded the handsome solicitously. His face was white and strained. She would not have told him this story if she had supposed it would affect him like this.

"Dear boy," she soothed, "why should you care now? As times passes and it becomes known that you do not need to marry to increase your income"—with an affectionate smile—"everyone will comprehend that you are not a fortune-seeker. Moreover, why should you care what a girl who does not know you thinks of you?"

To Be Continued.

Through the Widow's Lorgnette

By HELEN ROWLAND

Every Wife's Job

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"DO I look saintly, and spirituelle, and ethereal—and all that, Mr. Cutting?" inquired the Widow, rising from her chair with languid grace, and an expression of sweet appeal.

The Bachelor halted in the midst of slipping out of his top coat, and stood transfixed.



"What on earth have you done to your HAIR?" he demanded in a voice of shocked amazement.

"I'm doing it according to a man's 'ideal,'" explained the Widow, turning to glance in the mirror and patting her sleek and demurely-parted locks, with a complacent smile, "the sweet, sanctified, Madonna fashion—"

"Bunk!" the Bachelor exploded, bluntly. "You're no more the Madonna type than—than I am!" And he stretched his vast length in the low-cushioned chair before the crackling fire with a sigh of comfort.

"Not in YOUR bright vision, perhaps, Mr. Cutting," admitted the Widow, camouflaging her chagrin, "but every man has a different 'ideal,' you know. A woman is just the dummy, on which he drapes his illusions and paints his favorite virtues. After that it's her little life job to live up to her role."

The Bachelor chuckled.

"Great Scott!" he ejaculated, "what a vaudeville existence yours must be—with a change of bill every six weeks!"

"Well," confessed the Widow, ruefully, "I've been at least half a dozen 'ideals,' this Summer—and perhaps a hundred in my brief young life. It's very, very wearing!" And she attempted a little sigh, sufficiently pensive to match her coiffure and her clinging black tea-gown.

"Hear, hear!" cried the Bachelor, mockingly. "Ideals furnished to order! Step up, gentlemen and take your choice! What shall the lady turn into now—a siren or a saint, a kitten or a highbrow. Good Lord! Marrying one of you is deliberately committing polygamy!"

"Well, isn't that what every man secretly wants?" retorted the Widow.

"Wh-what—polygamy?"

"A winnie harem in one wife," corrected the Widow. "But, unfortunately, after marriage, the average girl gives up her vaudeville career, with its constant change of character, and placidly settles down to just one or two roles. That's what makes marriage seem so monotonous to a man, minus the novelty and excitement of meeting a different woman every evening."

"Two roles?" repeated the Bachelor, doubtfully. "Why two roles—and which two roles? One for hubby and one for—"

"The role that most nearly meets his ideal, and the role that most nearly reaches down to his level," explained the Widow, hastily. "That's why it's so much harder to please a man after than before. You have only to live up to a lover's 'ideal'; but you not only have to live up to a husband's ideal; you simply MUST crawl down to his LEVEL once in a while, or he'll find some more congenial person to—to—"

"Cuddle?" suggested the Bachelor, helpfully.

"Yes, and to tell his troubles and his jokes to; and play with and chum with and be comfortable with. Nothing makes a man so weary, after a while, as to have to stand around, craning his neck in order to look up to a woman. If she is never anything but a goddess or a saint, he'll put her in her niche in the wall, and leave her there, while he goes off to find some human being to worship HIM."

"And now, I'm going to make you some tea," she added, disappearing through the door, and returning two minutes later, trundling a tea-wagon laden with cake and fruit and sandwiches and bonbons.

"Ah!" exclaimed the Bachelor, appreciatingly. "How did you know I was famishing, and—and WHAT have you done to your hair?"

"Oh, just frivoled it up," and the Widow laughed, and pulled a few more curls fluffily over her ears. "It only takes a few minutes to change 'roles,' Mr. Cutting."

"Are you trying to climb up to my IDEAL?" demanded the Bachelor, suspiciously.

"No," and the Widow bubbled happily as she busied herself with the samovar. "Just climbing down to your LEVEL! Let's eat up everything! These cakes are called 'Circe' and warranted to make anybody forget all about the future of the soul!"

La-May Face Powder (French, Poudre L'Ame) Stays on Better Than Any Other

CHASE & SANBORN'S FINE TEAS

We make no extravagant claims for our teas. But we know they are Best. People who drink them know they are Best. YOU will know they are Best. In pound, half-pound and quarter-pound sealed air-tight packages. At Best Grocers everywhere.

CHASE & SANBORN'S HIGH GRADE TEAS IN PACKAGES

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms and Their Mothers Do Not Know What the Trouble Is.

Signs of worms are: Constipation, sour stomach, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional grippings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 502 Asylum street, Flint, Mich., used Dr. True's Elixir for her little baby girl when she was sick. Mrs. Roberts wrote to Dr. J. F. True & Co.: "My little girl is cured of her worms." And in a later letter wrote: "Baby is fine and I think it was your medicine (Dr. True's Elixir, The Family Laxative and Worm Expeller) that helped her." If your child is ill start giving Dr. True's Elixir at once. Buy Dr. True's Elixir at your dealer's at once. Three sizes.

Cuticura For Skins that Itch Burn and Scale



Bathe the affected part with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry gently and rub on Cuticura Ointment. This treatment is usually best also morning and retiring. For every purpose of the toilet, bath and nursery the Cuticura Toilet Trio is ideal. The Soap to cleanse, Ointment to soothe, Talcum to powder and perfume.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 13F, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Kill the Cold and You PREVENT THE FLU

Colds—and coughing, sneezing people—do more to increase Flu epidemics than anything else.

Colds are the best breeders of Influenza—Coughers and sneezers spread it.

People who keep free from colds rarely become victims of the Flu or similar diseases.

A sound body has too much resistance even for a Flu germ.

Kill the colds. Keep fit. At the first sneeze or shiver take

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

5,000,000 people used this standard household remedy last year to kill colds. 48,000 Druggists sell it. For 20 years it has played a big part in keeping the nation fit.

Mr. Hill guarantees this remedy to break up a cold in 24 hours and to relieve Grippe in 3 days. A gentle, harmless laxative and tonic. Sold only in Red Boxes with Mr. Hill's portrait on it.

Keep the door closed tight against the Flu with Hill's.

W. H. Hill Co., Detroit, Michigan

AT THE THEATRES

HAL REID'S IRISH FILM

Editorials by Arthur Brisbane in the Hearst newspapers on the League of Nations formed the inspiration for Hal Reid's latest photodrama. The veteran playwright, who is in Boston for the premiere of the film version of his famous melodrama of love and a sublime faith, "The Confession," which begins an eleven days' engagement at Symphony Hall next Monday, said in the course of an interview:

"I read Brisbane's editorials on the subject with avidity," he went on," and became more and more convinced that my own belief that the League of Nations was a wild, visionary, airpipe dream. I also became convinced that its success would put an end once and forever to any hope of freedom for Ireland.

"I am not a native of Ireland, but I have a mighty warm spot in my heart for the little isle which produced men like Tom Moore, and when the chance was offered me to do my part towards preventing what I believe to be an international crime—robbing Ireland of all hope of her freedom—you can bet I did my best.

"I wrote and directed the photoplay, which I called "For the Freedom of Ireland," and I may say that I took great pleasure in doing it. It was a job after my heart, into which I could really put my whole soul.

"Its theme is of course vastly different from "The Confession," and its treatment is equally different. As a matter of fact, I only assisted in the production of "The Confession," the scenario, based on my stage play of the same name, having been constructed by others, after which I revised the whole business to my own satisfaction—and the dismay of the producers."

Made Street for Jerry.

For four weeks 150 men worked night and day to complete the most massive setting for the first Geraldine Farrar production of the new season, in which she appears for the first time in the same film with her husband, Lou Tellegen. It is the feature this week at Gordon's Olympia. The scene is a reproduction of one of the most famous street in Petrograd. Its solidity and fidelity to the original have been vouched for by many of the 2,500 extra people. Some of them were Russian refugees, and the fact that 250,000 feet of lumber was used, besides 10,000 square yards of button lathe, 150 kegs of nails, 100 loads of crushed rock, 50 barrels of cement, 50 yards of sand, 20 tons of plaster, 10 barrels of paint, 25 rolls of six-foot wire mesh, 2,000 feet of metal corner bead for the sidewalks, as well as 350 panes of glass in assorted sizes. The structure covers over three acres of ground. A ten-ton steam roller was used constantly in the Goldwyn studios to pave the street, and the approximate cost of this Russian street in California was $35,000.

Her Own Way at Last.

There's a big secret connected with "The Hoodlum," Mary Pickford's second production from her own studios, now being shown twice daily at Tremont Temple. Despite the fact that "Our Mary" has played scores of parts in scores of film productions, and that outside of the studio she has been called upon to do many things including christening battleships, like every girl she grew up leaving undone many things which she secretly longed to do.

Being a very determined young person, Miss Pickford, now mistress of her own studio, decided that in producing the film of "The Hoodlum," she would manage somehow or other to do everything she wanted to do, but had not been able to do.

When, therefore, one sees the demure Mary sliding down a coal hole, or clad in ragged garments shooting craps with a group of urchins, or dressing in boys' clothes, or burgling her grandfather's safe, they are really seeing "Our Mary" doing some of the things she has always secretly wanted to do, but which convention and circumstance has prevented her from doing in real life.

Had she been a stage actress, or a stenographer, or a telephone operator, or anything else but a screen star Mary might have lived and died without ever thus realizing her youthful ambitions. As it is she has done them, and what is more has shown thousands and thousands of persons that she has done them, which latter fact, as every mischevous kiddy knows, is more than half the fun.

Built His Own China.

New York's once notorious Chinatown is now becoming largely a thing of the past, and when George Loane Tucker wished for his production of "The Miracle Man," now at the Park Theatre, to lay his scenes in New York's Chinatown as it once was, bristling with life of many kinds, he was forced to go far afield from Mott and Pell streets. So, too, Boston's Chinatown, which but a few years ago occupied all of Harrison avenue from Beach to Essex street, Oxford street, Oxford place, and sections of other streets and allies, has so been disintegrated until the visitor hardly knows there is a Boston Chinatown at all.

In fact, even San Franciscos famous China-like Chinatown has dwindled away, and lost so many of the features which formerly made it picturesque that Tucker finally decided that the only way to get the right sort of a Chinatown for his picture was to build one.

Like Her Home.

Viola Dana is a confirmed little home body. The tiny star is never so happy as when, after a day's work, she can join her mother and her sister, Shirley Mason, in her beautiful ivy-clad cottage, known as "Heartsease," nestling among the foothills in Hollywood, Cal.

"Heartsease" is all that its name implies. It is a dwelling place of happiness, and is so picturesque that Miss Dana has frequently used it as "location" in some of her recent pictures. In fact, "Heartease" was photographed during the making of "Please Get Married," in which she appears this week at the Scollay Square Olympia.

The part is utterly different from anything Miss Dana has hitherto played and brings out her powerful dramatic abilities at the same time giving her ample opportunity to display her winsome and charming personality.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

Geraldine Farrar's new picture, "The World and Its Woman," by Thompson Buchanan, is the biggest production in point of setting, story and emotional content, in which she has yet appeared. For the picturization of this tremendous story, Goldwyn has surrounded Miss Farrar with as fine a cast as it was possible to obtain. Her husband, Lou Tellegen, plays the leading male role. Frank Lloyd, who ranks among the best directors in the profession, was chosen to guide the production.

The accompanying bill of vaudeville is exceptionally good. Wire and Walker head the bill in new and daring aerial stunts. They are followed by Dorothy Bend, who is a wonderfully appealing musician; Herbert E. Denton and company in "Poughkeepsie"; Jules Barnard and Florence Scarth in an incident called "The Tale of an Overcoat," written by Miss Scarth, and a dog and monkey act, "Dogville on a Busy Day." A new comedy.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

An all-star cast in delightful vaudeville numbers will be offered by the management of the popular Loew's Orpheum Theatre for the first half of the coming week. Devine and Williams will offer their up-to-date and snappy review entitled, "What Does the Public Want?" which has charmed all who have seen it. Ling and Long will be seen in an extremely funny number displaying marked versatility and well named, "The Two Extremes in Fun." "Father's Daughter," a scenic and spectacular comedy has proven a tremendous hit. Jerome and Albright, in "Two Bright Lights From Broadway," will also be received with keen enjoyment by patrons of the Orpheum. Mann and Mallory in a singing, talking and dancing number and the Wheeler Trio in sensational acrobatic feats will complete the vaudeville numbers. Elaine Hammerstein, the talented granddaughter of the late opera impressario, will be shown in her most recent success, "The Country Cousin."

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

In "Please Get Married," which comes this week to the Scollay Square Olympia, Viola Dana has excellent opportunities for a display of her unrivalled comedy and dramatic talents. The story itself is quite as sparkling and original as Miss Dana's personality. The rest of the splendid picture program includes a brand new comedy, "Daring Lions and Dizzy Lovers"; the ever-popular Olympia News Weekly. The vaude-expert marksmen, Southe etaoin uu ville consists of the Georgalis trio of expert marksmen, Southe and Tobin in "Vaudeville Sparks of Harmony"; Antoinette Crawford and company, in "A Perfect Day"; Beven and Flint, in "A Slight Interruption"; Jack Wyatt's Scotch lads and lassies, in "Kilts and Tartans."

LOEW'S GLOBE THEATRE

"The Country Cousin," a wonderful photo adaptation of the great stage success of the same name with beautiful Elaine Hammerstein as the featured player, together with the initial Boston showings of the spectacular all-star cast prodnotion of "Me and Captain Kidd," is announced as the bill for the first three days of the coming week at Loew's popular Washington street playhouse, the Globe. In the first named Miss Hammerstein, granddaughter of the famed impressario, essays the title role, which is that of a sweet and wholesome young American girl.

BOSTON THEATRE

At the Boston Theatre next week will be seen the greatest comedy film ever produced by Mack Sennett—"Yannee Doodle in Berlin"—in five reels, and in conjunction with which the famous Mack Sennett Bathing Beauties will be seen on the stage in person and in their shapely, artistic, surf costumes. It was left to Mack Sennett to see and give visual expression to the real comedy that was in the sabre-rattling, bombastic, German Kaiser with his swagger mustachios, his court flummery, his military egotism and his idiotic, "All Highest" speeches.

MODERN AND BEACON

The bill at the Modern anl Beacon for next week includes "Scarlet Days," the latest D. W. Griffith picture, and Marguerite Clark in "Luck in Pawn." Town Topics will complete the bill.

"Scarlet Days" is D. W. Griffith's latest production and is a tale of the golden West in the days of '49. It is an engrossing story of mother love and the romance of a Mexican bandit. It is a melodrama of the most stirring type, presented as only Mr. Griffith can put on such a film.

In her latest release, "Luck in Pawn," Marguerite Clark is again furnished with a vehicle which displays her talents as a commedienne to the best advantage. "Luck in Pawn" is a comedy with a new idea and is filled with mirthful situations.

WALDORF THEATRE

The attraction at the Woldorf this week will be Jack Roof's "Pretty Babies" company, which has had a continuous run of one season in Philadelphia, featuring Jack Roof and Miss May Roth and an exceptionally talented bunch of girls.

The opening bill will be "A Day in Rectors," which will continue for the first half of the week and which affords Miss Roth, known as "The Girl with the Big Voice," many opportunities for displaying her ability.

PARK THEATRE

Proving even more popular than when here last September, "The Miracle Man" will start the second week of its return engagement at the Park Theatre on Monday. This George Loane Tucker feature has recently been granted a permit for Sunday showing. The first Sunday performance of "The Miracle Man" will be given at the Park Theatre tomorrow night, starting at 6.

CODMAN SQ. THEATRE

The versatile George Walsh in his latest and most thrilling photoplay, "The Winning Stroke," will headline the bill at the Codman Square Theatre for the first half of the coming week.

BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus

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JERRY ON THE JOB — Just the Man for the Job

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ABIE THE AGENT — No Wonder Abie Couldn't Find Him

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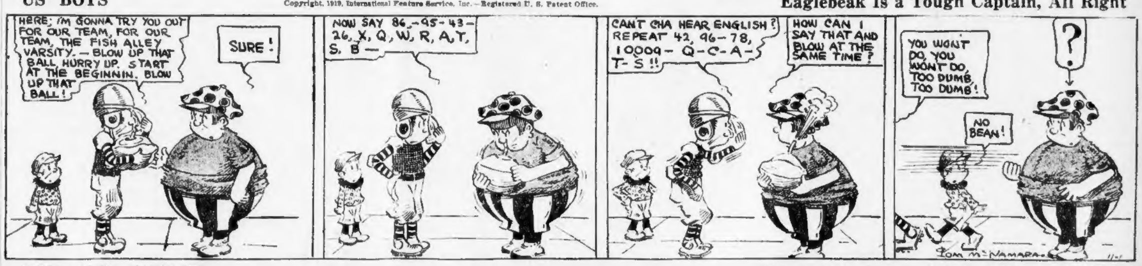
POLLY AND HER PALS — Aunt Maggie Wouldn't Swing It Very Hard

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US BOYS — Eaglebeak Is a Tough Captain, All Right

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HON AND DEARIE — Hon Is Introduced—but That Means Nothing

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Stocks Weaken in Active New York Market

STEEL ISSUES FEATURE THE TRADING

Prices Advance at Start, But Profit-Taking Causes a Reaction

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks ruled weak in New York at the close but the market had some strong spots. Profit taking caused a reaction in the first hour and although prices were above their lowest at the end, the market failed to fully recover. Steels, equipment and a number of specialties were strong at the finish. Oils and motors had receded. Trading was active for a Saturday session. Traders as a rule sought to even up on commitments and to avoid risk of any radical change in conditions over Sunday.

At their morning highest Republic Steel was up 4¾, Lackawanna Steel 8½, Sloss Sheffield 11¾, U. S. Steel 1, Bethlehem 1¾, Industrial Alcohol 6 and Pressed Steel Car 3⅝.

Losses at the close ranged from fractions to four points, but most declines were small. Among weakest stocks were Crucible, International Corporation, American Woolen common, Atlantic Gulf, Corn Products, General Motors, Studebaker, Pierce Arrow, Keystone, Mexican Petroleum, Texas Co. and Worthington Pump.

EARLY BUYING OF STEELS.

The majority of stocks advanced when trading began, and the market was fairly strong at the opening. Steels were the feature. They were bought on overnight orders from the outside and by the regular element. They advanced at once and increased gains within a few minutes. Lackawanna and Republic led in this respect. Both quickly sold at new record highs. Equipments participated in the movement, oils were a little higher, but rather quiet, and motors were irregular at the start and soon sold off. A number of specialties, including International Paper, figured in the advance. Leathers, tobaccos and rubbers, with the exception of U. S. Rubber, were quiet. All showed group strength. Shipping shares receded a little as a class. Rails and coppers were neglected. After thirty minutes prices began to recede.

NOT WORRIED OVER STRIKE.

Wall Street does not appear to be worried over the coal mine strike and the strength of the market at the end of this momentous week is surprising. Speculators believe the latest labor difficulty has resolved itself into a struggle between miners and the United States government and they believe the government will win. It was remarked in financial districts today that the market is discounting that result. It is asserted that the most important financial interests are increasing their holdings of securities by buying on declines, and also that bankers want high prices for stocks to produce the psychological effect required in floating foreign loans.

BIG DEMAND FOR MONEY.

Every day of late it has been predicted that an easier tone to money was at hand. But the call rate movement is not sustaining the forecast. On Friday it shot up to 20 per cent., the highest for months. This was due, it is said, to banking transactions to be consummated today and to the big demand caused by stock market activity. The money market turnover for yesterday approximated $35,000,000.

"Pennsy" Stockholders

For many years before the war stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. was a favorite investment for Europeans, but home needs for their capital induced selling on such a large scale that in the four years preceding the armistice they liquidated shares worth $64,850,000 at par. Foreign holdings of these shares at the end of September this year totalled $9,400,000 compared with $74,400,000 at the end of July, 1914.

Nut Prices Have Soared

A nut diet is healthful, but has become very expensive, for prices of nuts have soared. Almonds sell at $5 to 90 cents a pound, compared with 28 cents in days of yore; walnuts that used to bring 22, now cost 85, and pecans have climbed from 28 cents to $1.50 a pound. There are mighty few peanuts in a "five a bag!" container. But the paradoxical squirrel is not complaining. He lives high by caching his food low.

Imports From Spain

This country's trade with Spain is growing. Imports for September increased more than $3,000,000. At present the principal American products needed by the Spanish are railway equipment, machinery, ship material and iron and steel.

Gold From Africa

The New York Assay office has received $400,000 in gold bars for the account of the Bank of South Africa.

City Loans

Worcester will receive bids until 11 a. m. Nov. 1, for all or any part of $691,000 improvement bonds maturing in various amounts up to 1929 and of 4 per cent. and 4½ per cent. interest rates.

Dedham, Mass., has sold to S. N. Bond & Co. at 100.66 $35,000 4½ per cent. notes, in two issues, dated November 1, 1919, and maturing $14,000 in 1920, $2,000 1921 to 1930, and $1,000 in 1931.

Quincy, Mass., has sold to Coffin & Burr at 100.718 $85,000 4½ per cent. tuberculosis hospital bonds, dated Sept. 1, 1919, and maturing $9,000 1920 to 1927, and $8,000 1928 and $5,000 1929.

Partial or Paid Up
LIBERTY BONDS
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
We Will Loan You
80% of Market Value on Same at
6% A YEAR
NO OTHER CHARGE
REALTY INVESTMENT CO.
387 WASHINGTON ST.
We One Flight. Over Automat Lunch

Partial or Paid Up
LIBERTY BONDS
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
Loans on same at 6% a year
NEWS INVESTMENT CO.
[illegible] Bromfield St., Room 51

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Lib 3½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	100.70
1st 4s 1932-47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	95.
2d 4s 1927-42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	93.
1st 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	95.00
2d 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	93.08
3d 4¼s 1928	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	95.10
4th 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	93.40
Victory	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	99.52
Victory	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	99.48

Dividend Declarations

[illegible]

LOCAL MARKET HAS WEAKER TONE

Boston Opens With Mixed Changes and Remains Irregular

At the opening the Boston market opened easier, price changes being mixed. It remained irregular during the morning, but weakened a little in sympathy with New York. Prices were at their lowest in the second hour. There was considerable local profit-taking. The market was rather narrow, most of the activity being in a comparatively few issues. Trading was of moderate volume. There had been no overnight change of consequence in the market aspect.

Among issues to advance the most during the forenoon were Boston Elevated, Calumet and Arizona, Fairbanks, International Portland Cement preferred, Edison and Pacific Mills. They were up from one to seven points at their highest, Pacific Mills showing the largest gain. Fractionally higher stocks included Torrington, Swift & Co. and Root & Van Dervoort.

Issues to show largest losses in the second hour were American Sugar, Boston & Maine, Mohawk, Quincy, United Fruit, U. S. Smelting and Eastern Steamship preferred. They were off from one to two points. In the list of smaller recessions were Gray & Davis, Elder, National Leather, Parish and Bingham, Eastern Steamship common, North Butte and New Haven.

HIGH RECORDS REACHED IN CREDIT EXPANSION

Federal Reserve Agent Pierre Jay of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reports the last thirty days has been a period of great expansion of bank credit, and that loans, discounts and investments of clearing house banks in that city twice exceeded previous high records. He states:

"The increase in loans and investments of New York Clearing House banks from September 19 to October 17 was about $45,000,000, with peak on October 10, when the total stood at $5,433,000,000, the highest ever reached and more than $110,000,000 above the figure for three weeks previously. This expansion occurred in spite of a material liquidation of war obligations held by the banks.

"During the same period the banks in this district which report their condition to us each Friday reduced their government bond holdings by $9,000,000, their certificates of indebtedness by $109,000,000 and their loans secured by United States bonds by $35,000,000, while their loans secured by stocks and other bonds increased $112,000,000."

FARMING COSTS EAT UP AGRICULTURAL PROFITS

High prices for farm products do not necessarily mean big profits for agriculturists, according to tillers of the soil. President Harvey Scone of the Illinois Agricultural Association, one of the big farmers of that State, said it cost him on the average 86 cents a bushel to grow 50,000 bushels of corn. In 1913 his cost was 24 cents a bushel.

"White corn," he stated, "is being quoted at $1.25 or $1.26, the farmer gets about 15 cents less at the elevator. This means he gets about $1.10 a bushel and the average cost of production in Illinois this year has been $1.26 a bushel.

"With wheat at the government restricted price, I made some money on my yield of 25.5 bushels an acre, which cost me $1.79 a bushel to produce. The State average yield of 14 bushels cost $2.08 a bushel to produce. Hence, even the minimum established, the farmer of the State made little money on wheat. It cost me 49 cents a bushel to raise wheat in 1913 with a 35-bushel yield."

Chartered in Massachusetts

Companies recently granted Massachusetts charters include: Coca-Cola Bottling System, Inc., Boston, capital $300,000; Imperial Shoe Co., Salem, $100,000; Pittsfield Homestead Co., $100,000.

Cotton Market

New York, Nov. 1.—The unsettled labor situation probably accounted for the unusual dullness at the opening of the cotton market. At the same time it was remarkably steady, reflecting further rains over the Southwest. First prices were eight points higher to six points lower, followed by increased local selling, which depressed the market about seventeen points below Friday's closing level.

Opening prices were: December, 36.60; January, 35.90; March, 35.30; May, 34.97; July, 34.39.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Corn opened ⅜c higher to ⅝c lower. Oats were ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher. Provisions opened higher. Opening prices were: Corn—December, 1.29¾; May 1.24¾. Oats—December, 71½; May, 74½. Ribs—January, 18.70.

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb today from opening until 11:45 a. m. was:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Latest.
Ajax	55c	55c	55c	55c
Albany	40	40	40	40
Allied Oil	1	1	1	1
Alvarado	3	3	3	3
Amer Oil & Eng.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Boston & Wyo.	79c	80c	79c	80c
Boston & Montana	80c	81c	79c	80c
Bullion	25c	25c	25c	25c
Can Mex	10¼	10⅜	10⅛	10¼
Clinton	39½	39½	39½	39½
Eureka	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Gadsden	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Gulfport	23c	25c	23c	25c
Hecla	43c	44c	40c	41c
Homa Oil	16c	17c	16c	17c
Hendee	59⅜	59⅜	58	58
Imperial	45c	50c	45c	48c
Mojave Tungsten	10c	10c	10c	10c
Mo River	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Mutual	48c	48c	48c	48c
Nixon Nevada	21c	21c	21c	21c
Ophir	70c	80c	70c	80c
Pioneer Cons	81c	81c	79c	81c
Ranier Mines	1	1 1-16	1	1 1-16
Range	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
S P Silver	63c	63c	63c	63c
S W Miami pt pd	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
Texana Oil	55c	55c	55c	55c
United Verde Ext.	42	42	42	42
Verde	34c	40c	34c	37c

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Am Ag Chem pr	94⅞	95	94¾	95
Am Sugar	144½	144½	144½	144¼
Am Tel & Tel	99	99¼	99	99⅛
Am Woolen pr	106	106	106	106
Amoskeag	138	138	138	138
Ang Am Com Corp	19	21	19	21
Arizona Com	11½	14½	14	14
Big Heart Min	10½	10½	10¼	10½
Boston Elevated	66½	67	66	66
Boston & Maine	35	35	34	34
Cal & Arizona	72	73	71½	72
Cal & Hecla	400	400	400	400
Carson Hill Min	26¼	26½	26	26½
Century Steel	8	9	8	8¾
Copper Range	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
Co Port Cement	15	15	15	15
Daly-West	3½	3½	3	3
Davis-Daly	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¾
East Butte	16½	16½	16¼	16¼
East Steamship	18⅝	18⅝	18	18½
East Steam pr	73	73	72	72
Edison Electric	147	148	147	148
Elder Corp	34¾	34¾	34¼	34¼
Fairbanks Co	91¼	91½	91	91½
Fitchburg R R	49	49	49	49
Gray & Davis	50⅝	50⅝	49⅝	49⅞
Hancock	6½	6½	6½	6½
Helvetia	4½	4½	4½	4½
In Port Cement	3⅝	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
In Port Cement pf	26	27	26	27
Int Products Co pr	81	81	80¾	80¾
Island Oil	7⅝	7⅝	7⅛	7½
Isle Royale	35	35	35	35
La Salle	3½	8½	8¼	8¼
Libby McNeill	31	31½	30¾	30¾
Maine Central	67½	67½	67½	67½
Mason Valley	4½	4½	4¾	4½
Mass Electric pr	12	12	12	12
Mass Gas Co	71½	71½	71½	71½
Mayflower-O C	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Mex. Invest Co	60½	60½	60	60
Mohawk	66	66	64	64
Mullens Body Cor.	48	48	48	48
Nat Leather	21	21¼	20¾	20⅞
New Arcadian	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
New Cornelia	23	23	23	23
New Haven RR	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32¾
Nipissing	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11½
North Butte	17½	17½	16⅝	16⅝
Old Dom Copper	40	40	40	40
Pacific Mills	199	199	195	195
Parish Bing Corp.	52¼	52¼	51	51
Prov & Worcester	113	113	113	113
Pullman Co	125	125	125	125
Punta Sugar	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
Quincy	65	65	65	65
Root Van Dervoort	57½	57⅞	57½	57½
Shannon Copper	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
South Utah	20c	20c	20c	20c
Stewart Mfg Co	56	56	56	56
Rts	1½	1½	1½	1½
Swift & Co	136½	137	136	136
Swift International	60½	61	60	61
Torrington	73½	73½	73½	73½
Trinity Copper	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Tuolumne	1½	1½	1½	1½
United Drug 1st pr	53	53	53	53
United Fruit	208	208	206	206
U Shoe Machine	61½	61½	61	61½
U Shoe Mach pr	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
U S Smelting	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
U S Smelting pr	49	49	48½	49
U S Steel	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
Utah Apex	3	3	3	3
Utah Cons	9½	9½	9½	9½
Utah Metals	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Ventura Oil	20	20	19½	20
Waldorf System	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Walworth	20½	20½	20½	20½
Waltham Watch	38	38	38	38
Western Union	85½	85½	85½	85½
Winona	1½	1½	1⅝	1½
W E R R	43½	43½	43½	43½

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s	100.44	100.44	100.44	100.44
1st 4s 1932-47	94.84	94.84	94.84	94.84
2nd 4s 1929-47	93.04	93.04	92.84	92.84
3rd 4¼s 1928	95.18	95.18	94.94	94.94
4th 4¼s 1938	93.30	93.30	93.04	93.04
Victory Notes 4¾s	99.44	99.54	99.24	99.24
Victory Notes 3¾s	99.44	99.44	99.44	99.44

BONDS

At Gulf W 5s	83	83¼	83	83¼
Swift & Co 5s	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
W T & T 5s	88½	88½	88½	88½

Boston Wool Sales

The next War Department wool sales in Boston will be held on Nov. 10, 11, 12 and 13 and on Dec. 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Flour and Produce

Butter receipts were 74,457 pounds. Jobbing prices were as follows:

Northern creamery extra at 68 to 68½c; Western creamery extra at 65½ to 66c; firsts at 61 to 63c; renovated at 55 to 56c; ladles at 51 to 52c; storage, extra, at 64 to 64½c; storage firsts, at 60 to 63c.

Cheese — Receipts 997 boxes. Jobbing prices: Twins, extra, at 32½ to 33c; firsts at 31 to 32c; seconds at 24 to 27c; skims at 14 to 20c.

Eggs—Receipts 5,127 cases. Jobbing prices: Nearby hennery at 90 to 92c; Eastern extras at 82 to 85c; Western extras at 78 to 80c; Western prime firsts at 67 to 69c; Western firsts at 62 to 65c; refrigerators, extra, at 53 to 54c; refrigerators, firsts, at 50 to 52c.

Beans — Receipts 2,750 bushels. Jobbing prices: New York and Michigan choice pea at $8 to $8.25; common to good at $7.50 to $7.75; California small white at $8.25 to $8.50; yellow eyes, fancy at $8 to $8.25; fair to good at $7.25 to $7.50; red kidney, fancy, at $13.75 to $14; fair to good at $11.75 to $12.75; Canadian peas at $5.75 to $6.25; native green peas at $6.75 to $7.25; Lima beans at $14.25 to $14.50.

Poultry—Receipts 1,469 packages. Jobbing prices: Northern dressed roasting chickens at 35 to 42c per pound; Northern dressed broiler chickens at 40 to 45c; Northern fowl at 33 to 40c; Spring ducklings at 36 to 37c; Western fowl at 28 to 30c; Western ice-packed chickens at 31 to 32c; pigeons at $3.50 to $4 per dozen; squabs at $6 to $7 per dozen; live fowl at 29 to 30c per pound; live chickens at 29 to 27c per pound.

Flour receipts were 8,996 barrels. Prices were as follows:

Spring patents at $12 to $12.85 for standard and $13.50 to $13.40 for special short; hard Winter patents at $11.50 to $12.50; soft Winter patents at $11 to $11.50; soft Winter straights at $10.25 to $10.75; soft Winter wheat clears at $10 to $10.50; Spring first clears at $9.25 to $10; rye flour, white patent, choice, $8 to $8.40.

Corn — Receipts 1,550 bushels. Carload prices. For shipment old No. 2 yellow is quoted at $1.62 to $1.64; old No. 3 yellow at $1.60 to $1.62; new No. 3 yellow, prompt, $1.56 to $1.58; new No. 4 yellow, prompt, $1.54 to $1.56. Corn products per 100 pounds: White cornflour at $4; white cornmeal at $4; yellow granulated cornmeal $4; bolted $3.95; hominy grits and samp $4, cream of maize and white cornflakes $1.75.

PORT OF BOSTON

FRIDAY, Oct. 31.

SAILED.

SS. Ninian (Br.), Trickey, Manchester, Eng.
SS. West Galeta, Buenos Ayres and Montevideo.
SS. Nacoochee, Hibbard, Savannah.
SS. Grecian, Page, Philadelphia.
SS. Lake Fiume, Crosby, Norfolk.
SS. Lady of Gaspe (Br.), Powell, St. John's, N. F., via Halifax.
SS. Gloucester, Ryan, Baltimore and Norfolk.
SS. Camden, Rawley, Bangor.
SS. City of Gloucester, Larsen, Gloucester.
SS. Pawnee, Oliver, New York.
SS. Lake Fredonia, from Norfolk.
SS. J. H. Devereaux, Keene, Philadelphia.
Tug Neponset, Rockert, New York, towing barge Nesquehoning, from Elizabethport.

ARRIVED.

SS. North Land, Yarmouth, N. S.; Governor Dingley, Eastport, Lubec and St. John, N. B.; Massasoit, Portland; Aulick (U. S. S.), Newport (latter sailed 30th); Lake Furlough (from Newport News), Antwerp; latter not previously; Lake Winthrop, New York.

STEAMERS DUE.

SATURDAY—Hellenes, from Buenos Ayres via Barbados.
MONDAY—Lucerie, from Calcutta and Colombo; Baltic, from Gothenberg via Shields; Lake Lillienson, from Jucaro, Cuba; Corrales, from Caibarien, Cuba.

FRENCH ACTORS DELIGHT IN 2 LIVELY PLAYS

Theatre Parisien Company Gives Clean-Cut Performances at Jordan Hall

By FRED J. McISAAC.
Dramatic Editor.

The first performances in America of Pierre Weber's farce "Main Gauche" and the brisk little operetta "Chonchette" were given last evening at Jordan Hall by the Theatre Parisien Company direct from Paris.

This French troupe was engaged in the capital of France to act as a permanent organization in New York at the Theatre Belmont, to be renamed the Theatre Parisien and present the latest and merriest of Parisian successes.

Those who know Jordan Hall only as a concert auditorium were surprised to find it excellently equipped as a theatre and that the scenic equipment of the French company was extraordinarily good.

The actors themselves were the best ever seen in Boston except on those rare occasions when such stars as Rejane, Coquelin and Bernhardt have toured America. The men were clean cut, admirable pantomimists and excellent comedians, the women were stylish, very pretty and full of that verve and esprit which is typical of the Parisienne.

"Main Gauche" is a light farcical comedy of marital misunderstanding, but by no means a naughty play. Alongside of one of our bedroom farces any French farce would seem devoid of action. "Chonchette" was a very tuneful little affair in a laundry in which the actors sang and danced as well as acted. So far as I know it was the first time that a French opera bouffe was ever performed here by a professional company.

This very enjoyable double bill will be repeated this afternoon, and at the evening performance a three-act comedy entitled "La Gueule du Loup" will be given.

MALDEN AUDITORIUM

"The Big Chance," the spectacular drama of love and sacrifice, which served as a great starring vehicle for the gifted Mary Nash, and written by the prolific Willard Mack, is announced for revival by the Temple Stock Company at the Malden Auditorium for the entire coming week. "The Big Chance" tells a gripping story of a woman's love and its influence in the lives of four men. Miss Adelyn Bushness, the talented leading lady of this popular organization, has been assigned to portray the role created by Miss Nash, while Dwight Meade appears as the hero.

EASTERN S. S. CHANGES

Another change of time has just been inaugurated on the Eastern Steamship lines.

It affects the Boston and Bangor arm of the service, curtailing the trips from three a week to two a week. Hereafter the sailing time will be at 5 p. m. on Tuesday and Friday out of Boston from India wharf for Rockland, Bangor and intermediate lines. Connections may be made at Rockland for Mt. Desert and Blue Hill lines on Wednesday and Saturday.

UPHAMS CORNER STRAND

"The Other Half," King W. Vidor's latest production, shown this week at the Upham's Corner Strand, is a drama of the masses and classes with "the brotherhood of man" as the keynote.

INJURE WOMAN AS THEY STEAL WATCH

After she had been jostled so hard that her ankle was injured, and she was almost thrown to the ground, Mrs. W. R. Meroth of Medford found that a valuable watch, a keepsake, had been stolen from her wrist.

The theft, one of the cleverest brought to the attention of the police in some time, took place yesterday at Massachusetts and Huntington avenues.

MAJOR MURPHY TO TO LECTURE ON WAR

Major Joseph D. Murphy will lecture Sunday evening in connection with war movies at the Roxbury School Centre on Greenville street. The major has seen service in Nicaragua, Panama, Mexico, Cuba and France, where he was honored with the Croix de Guerre.

GRIPPING FILM MELODRAMA



Henry Walthall in "The Confession."

Out of the ordinary is the announcement that Symphony Hall is to become the home of "The Confession," a feature picture which will be presented for eleven days beginning Monday evening, and its advent into Boston will be watched with a great deal of interest. It took Mr. George H. Davis of California to come to the Atlantic Coast and arrange for this production of what critics claim to be one of the strongest feature photoplays presented since "The Birth of a Nation."

This will be the premiere showing of "The Confession" in the East and for which elaborate preparations have been made, special music has been arranged and will be rendered by a large orchestra with interpolations by the Harmony Quartette. Following the opening two performances will be given daily.

"The Confession" is a strong drama of the Canadian Northwest by Hal Reid, the author of many stage successes, none of which have ever been so popular as this when it was presented with Orrin Johnson and Theodore Roberts. It was noted for its forceful situations which ran the gamut of hatred, injustice, true faith and mother love, depicting the dilemma of a Catholic priest whose brother is wrongfully accused of murder.

The priest, originally played by Orrin Johnson, is now played by Henry Walthall, who is favorably remembered for his characterization of "The Little Colonel" in "The Birth of a Nation." The brother is played by Francis McDonald, while William Clifford has the part of Joe Dumont, originally played by Theodore Rob-[illegible]

NEW B. U. DIVINE GIVEN FAREWELL AT BUFFALO

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 1.—A farewell reception was given here in the parlors of the Plymouth Methodist Episcopal Church in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. William S. Mitchell, who will leave Buffalo early in November for Boston, where Mr. Mitchell has been called to the chair of evangelism in the school of theology of Boston University.

London Preacher at Concord.

Concord, Nov. 1. — Rev. Dougald MacFadyen, a leading clergyman of London, will preach both at the morning and evening services in the Trinitarian Congregational Church here tomorrow.

Used Cars and Accessories.

MOTOR CAR BARGAINS
Overland runabout $125
Packard raceabout 165
1917 Overland small touring car 355
Lozier 7-passenger touring car 245
Jeffery light truck 235
American Sport 165
Hudson touring car, Winter top, 1916 model 365
COLUMBIA AUTO PARTS CO., 455 Columbia st., E. Cambridge.

In Used Cars
IF you are thinking of selling your car see me; I handle any make at the market price. F. RICHARDS, 37 Crescent av., Beachmont, Mass.

FORD TOURING
SHOCK absorbers, demountable rims, oversize tires, in excellent mechanical condition, for sale cheap. K. E. WEBB, 289 Central av., Needham, Mass.; tel. 42-W.

CASH WAITING
FOR USED CARS—Bought in any condition, highest price paid. BEACON GARAGE, 6 Beacon st., Somerville.

1918 Ford Touring Car
MODEL, Gray & Davis self-starter, a minute wheel, shock absorbers, electric lights; price $450. 106 Houston av., Milton; tel. 1261-W.

Everybody Get Cash Here
BIG MONEY FOR USED CARS
TREMONT RUBBER TIRE CO., 11 Warren Avenue, Boston; tel. Beach 54029-5586-J.

DEAD STORAGE
$3.50 PER MONTH. WOLLASTON CENTRE GARAGE; tel. Quincy 1190.

REOS! REOS! REOS! bought and sold, all second-hand parts, 3-ton trucks or 5-pass. cars $2 per hour, special rates. Tel. Milton 1967.

HUDSON 7-passenger touring car, in fine condition, must sell. ARTHUR MARKS, 37 Myrtle av., Winthrop; tel. 1621-R.

JAMAICA TRANSPORTATION CO.—Expressing and light trucking, anywhere. Tel. Jam. 309.

WILL sell my 1917 Grant Little Six for $450 or offer. Winthrop 914.

1916 FORD touring body, $35. 1000 Hyde Park av., Hyde Park; tel. 749-W.

Motor Trucking.

TO LET
4-TON trucks to let, with dump bodies, by day, week or month, reasonable rates; telephone South Boston 1781.

MOTOR TRUCKING
WOOD & DELARN, 62 Dane st., Somerville; long-distance hauls; tel. Som. 3615.

Machinery and Tools.
GOVERNMENT AUCTION SALE of 800 fine machine tools at Eddystone Rifle Plant, Eddystone, Pa., on Nov. 5, 6 and 7. Write for detailed catalogues to SAMUEL T. FREEMAN & CO., 1519 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sunday Church Services

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

Adventist.

Christ's Soon Coming & World Unrest
How Will He Appear?
Important Sermon by
Evangelist E. L. CARDEY,
touching the world's present perplexity in the light of prophecy.
Excellent Musical Program.
Solos and duets by Mme. Calvert and Miss French.
Sunday Afternoon, 3 o'clock, Nov. 2.
JORDAN HALL,
N. E. Conservatory of Music.
FREE

Baptist.

WARREN AVENUE TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Corner W. Canton st., "The Homelike Church"—Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, D. D., Rev. Frank B. Haggard, pastors. 10:30 a. m., communion service, brief sermon by Rev. Haggard. 7:30 p. m., topic, "The Hunger for Success." Tabernacle chorus will sing at evening service. Bible School at 12:10. All welcome.

[illegible]

Episcopal.

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—Sunday, 8 a. m., holy communion; 10 a. m., morning prayer; 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon; preacher, Dean Rousmaniere. 4 p. m., evening prayer, preacher, Rev. Ryrle J. Osborn. 7 p. m., violin and organ; 7:15 p. m., singing of hymns; 7:30 p. m., service, preacher, Rev. Wm. L. Clark, rector of St. Paul's Church, Brookline; subject, "The Unbreakable Bond." Week days—Daily services, 8 a. m., 12:10 and 5 p. m.; Thursday, 8 and 11 a. m.; holy communion. The Friday (12:10) noonday preacher, Rev. M. P. St. A. Huntington.

TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, near corner Commonwealth av. and Centre st., 7 minutes by trolley beyond Lake st.—Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector. Holy communion, 10. At 10:45, dedication of Memorial and Honor Roll; preacher, the rector. Anthem, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," from Brahm's "Requiem"; Mrs. Allen Hubbard, violinist; evening, 7:15, Chaplain Rollins of the 101st, Handel's chorus from "Samson," "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite." Church School, 9:30 a. m.

[illegible]

Spiritualists.

HEALING—DR. GOWING

[illegible]

PSYCHIC AND HEALER

[illegible]

Miscellaneous.

"THE COMMONS"

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Schools and Colleges.

Personality Stage Training Courses

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Travel Guide.

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The Boston American

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Boston Sunday Advertiser

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DAY OR NIGHT

FOR RENT—Open or closed 1919 sixes; reliable drivers; charges fair. Tel. Brookline 2533 or 52950.

BUICK touring car, ex-service man, $2 hour; special rates anywhere, anytime. Back Bay 6215-W.

CLOSED Buick, touring day or night, owner will drive. Phone Milton 2381-J.

PACKARD seven-passenger touring car, $15 a day. Tel. Somerville 5908-M.

SEDAN, $2 hour, or special trips. STEEVES, 132 Warren st.; Roxbury 51510.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

BUY bicycles while they last, cut prices; tires a specialty. 53 Dover st., Boston.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

$10,000 NET INCOME

WONDERFUL corner apartment property in Brookline, leased for term of years for $22,260 per year; excellent tenants; pays $1,000 yearly over all expenses; will sell or exchange to net 15 per cent. on equity; brokers fully protected. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Brookline; tel. 2190.

$4,700 NET INCOME

BOSTON business property; steel and concrete building; leased for ten years to wonderful concern for $10,000 per year; net income $4,700 per year; will sell or exchange on reasonable basis; brokers fully protected. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Brookline; tel. 2190.

CORNER OFFICE BUILDING

ON Kilby st.; all leased for term of years to excellent tenants; gross income $12,800 per year; net income about $5,000 per year; will sell or exchange to show 10 per cent.; brokers fully protected. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Brookline; tel. 2190.

5 IVY ST., BOSTON.

BEAUTIFUL brick private residence, one minute from Beacon st. electrics; excellent location, fronting on two streets; cost over $20,000; price $12,000, easy terms; brokers fully protected. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Brookline; tel. 2190.

Commonwealth Av. Building

EXCEPTIONAL corner on Commonwealth av.; gross rental $7,000; assessed $53,000; mortgage $32,000; pays net income over all expenses of $2,800 per year; will sell or exchange on assessed value basis; brokers fully protected. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Brookline; tel. 2190.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

A HANDSOME single dwelling house, located in Dedham, Mass.; 100,000 ft. of land, assessed valuation $22,000; includes barn, garage, henhouses; a most beautiful location and should be seen to be appreciated. Inquire JOHN J. BARRY, Attorney, 613-614 Kimball Bldg., Boston, Mass.; tel. Fort Hill 3034.

Wenkole Ever Ready **PAINT $1.75 Gal.** Varnishes, Brushes at Cut Price. Free local Delivery. Ask for catalog. SOUTH END HARDWARE CO. 1095 Washington and 1 Garland st., Boston

$35 DOWN BUNGALOW $335

BALANCE $8 a month; brand new, in grove on lake, near State road; handy to Boston; boating, bathing, fishing. H S, Boston American.

PAINT $1.75 GAL. 32 Shades, color card. Send for Varnishes at Lowest Prices. ELIOT HARDWARE CO. 88 Portland St.

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PAINT $1.55 a Gal. 48 Shades Color card on request Varnishes at ½ price Falvey Paint Co.—56 Pearl St., 59 Canal St

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our paint dept. Clover Leaf brand. Guaranteed by us. Alfred Peats Co., 118 Summer st.

$1,450 WILL BUY a small Winter cottage at Hough's Neck; good location, open plumbing, gas range; $150 down and $20 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 537 Sea st., Quincy.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or insure, tel. Camb. 633 and ask WILLARD E. CHERRY; he probably knows. Address 580 Mass. av., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Brighton.

8 APARTMENTS; rent about $5,000 per year; assessed $37,500; price $32,750; cash required, $2,750. OWNER, Room 618, 60 State st.; Main 4417.

Real Estate—Brookline.

For Sale or Exchange

WILL exchange for one or two-family house, strictly modern 3-family brick apartment house leased for term of years to excellent tenants, paying net income of $965 per year; wonderful opportunity; thorough investigation solicited; brokers fully protected. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Brookline; tel. 2190.

Gross Income $11,500 Yearly

FINE INVESTMENT property on Commonwealth avenue, Boston; 130 foot frontage, housekeeping suites with every improvement; all leased; net rental over $4,500 per year; will sell or exchange on assessed value basis. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Brookline; tel. 2190.

One-Family House Wanted

WILL EXCHANGE splendid brick apartment house on Beacon st., Brookline, leased for term of years to excellent tenants; pays net income of $1,200 per year, for one or two-family house in Boston or vicinity; or land suitable for development. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st.; tel. 2190.

Beautiful Brookline Residence

10 ROOMS and billiard room, perfect condition throughout, all hardwood floors, six fireplaces, electric lights, etc., 7,000 feet of land, cost over $20,000, price $12,000, easy terms; ready for immediate occupancy. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Brookline; tel. 2190.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE

BROADWAY—One four-family house, one six-family house, one single house and a store; rents for $2,448 per year, price $18,000, $4,000 cash; this property is in very good condition; located in St. Mary's Parish. Apply HURLEY & CARRIG, 671 Mass av., Central sq., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE

FOR SALE—A two-family house, good location, fourth stop north of Harvard sq., 6 and 7 rooms, open plumbing; price $5,500. MISS WILLARD, 671 Mass. av., Central sq.

2-FAMILY house; $77 per mo.; cash down, $750; 234 Huron av. OWNER, Room 618, 60 State st.; Main 4417.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

WANTED—IN DORCHESTER

GOOD 2 and 3-family houses, 6 or more rooms to flat; pay $3,000 to $12,000. J. B. MACK, 332 Broadway, So. Boston; tel. 253-M.

Real Estate—Everett.

3 3-FAMILY HOUSES, 2 2-family houses, all improvements, $2,900 to $5,800; easy payments. JOHN J. MULLEN, 100 Hancock st.; open evenings.

2-FAMILY; $400 cash; rent $50 mo.; all improvements; price $4,850; 76 Rockville av. OWNER, Room 618, 60 State st.; Main 4417.

FOR SALE—5 and 5 apartment house, nearly new. C. W. FREEMAN, owner, 464 Broadway, tel. Chelsea 149.

Real Estate—Medford.

MEDFORD — 3-family house, steam heat, electric lights, corner lot, room or garage, $7,500, part cash. WAUGH & BASSO, Inc., 8 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

MEDFORD FELLSWAY—2-family, 5-7 rooms, all improvements, $7,000; near Fellsway, 2-family, 5-6 rooms, all improvements, $6,000; single house, 6 r., modern, $4,700. HILL, Med. 299.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, rent $41 per mo.; $4,250, $600 down. OWNER, Room 618, 60 State st.; Main 4417.

Real Estate—Milton.

$400 DOWN

BALANCE as rent, seven-room single, electric lights, combination coal and gas range, laundry in basement; owner moved from Boston; sell at $3,600. C. E. HENNESSEY, 1617 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq., tel.

Real Estate—Needham Heights.

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

3 FINE dwellings from which to choose, ranging in price from $2,750 to $5,800; all modern improvements, situated on Needham-Watertown car lines, also handy to Boston and Worcester cars; easy terms. K. E. WEBB, 209 Central av., Needham, Mass.; tel. 42-W.

Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE 2-family house, near City Hall, 4 and 6 rooms, improvements, $4,600, easy terms; single house, Winter Hill, hot water heat, $4,500, $1,000 down. WAUGH & BASSO, Inc., 8 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

3-FAMILY HOUSE; rent $48 mo.; price $3,950, $500 down. OWNER, Room 618, 60 State st.; Main 4417.

Real Estate—South End.

BARGAIN

SOUTH END—For sale, 2 3-family houses, good condition, paying 50% on investment; price $2,600, $600 down, terms to suit. Tel. Rox. 5253-J.

SOUTH END

3-FAMILY HOUSE FOR SALE, or can be rented for $36 per month, gas and toilet on each floor. Address P 46, Boston American.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

WINTHROP CENTRE—2-family 6-8 rooms and baths, hot water heat, h. w. floors; near sta.; price $6,000. M. A. CUSECK, tel. 1290.

HOUSES for sale, land, heated store, dry goods wanted. MOORE, Highland Station; tel. 1014-R.

8-ROOM HOUSE, garage, h. w. floors; move right in. GRIMES, 261 Wash. Tel. 759-M.

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HOUSE for sale or to let in Norfolk Downs, single house, 8 rooms and bath, all impts., ½ acre of land. Address E 18, Boston American.

TO LET—28 Warrenton st., brick dwelling, 12 rooms, rent very low. Apply to HENRY S. HARRIS, 67 Milk st., Boston.

TO LET—Single house in Revere. L. K. SWIFT; tel. Jamaica 1280.

Real Estate Mortgages.

$50 to $300 TO LOAN on small second mortgages. Room 1018, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

Business Property.

FLOOR SPACE

New automobile buildings containing from 13,000 to 16,000 feet each on two levels; no elevators required; suitable for salesrooms or service stations; buildings extends from Brookline avenue to Boylston street; giving excellent frontage on each street. Apply on premises, corner of Brookline avenue and Boylston street, or to

Geo. W. Johnston,
1299 Beacon St., Brookline
Tel. 2190.

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5 STORES, suitable for grocery, provisions, drug or delicatessen; free rent to December 1st. For particulars call Back Bay 7370.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 849 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5. Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

SUITE 3 large rooms. 52 Irving st., near Myrtle.

Apartments—Brookline.

STEAM-HEATED SUITE

FIVE ROOMS, continuous hot water, in first-class condition, $55 mth. Apply at once to 891 Huntington av.; tel. Brook. 2587-J.

Apartments—Charlestown.

SUNNY suite, 7 rooms and bath, with gas; 1 Oak st.; reasonable rent. Apply at Shoe-store, 375½ Main st., Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

6-ROOM apartment, newly papered and painted, improvements; adults preferred; top floor; $23 monthly. Tel. 5967-M, Dorchester; 25 Withington st.

DORCHESTER—120 Harvard st., 6-room apartment to rent; adults.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

4 ROOMS, set tubs, gas, etc., newly painted, $10 a month. Apply 9 Minden st., Suite 2, Jam. Plain.

Apartments—Roxbury.

HOTEL GREELY, 24 Hammond st.; 4-room suites, $14. Apply to JANITOR.

Apartments—Somerville.

THREE and four-room apartments to rent, $15 month; in first class condition. Apply at once to MRS. BRENNAN, 125 Washington st., Somerville, Mass.

SUNNY, furnished apartments of 3 rooms, gas and coal range, set tubs, $7 per week. Tel. Somerville 1182-W.

FLAT, 4 rooms, improvements, $3.50 week. Inquire 15 Nashua st., near Magoun sq.

Apartments—South Boston.

SOUTH BOSTON

TO LET, 238-256 East Eighth st., 3 or 4-room flats, newly painted and papered, sublet, toilet and gas; terms $2.25, $2.50, $2.75 and $3 per week. Apply to Janitor, 254 East Eighth st.

Apartments—South End.

SHAWMUT AV. 441—Nicely furnished suites, 2 or 4 rooms; also other light housekeeping rooms.

TO LET—10 St. James st., 2-3-4 rooms, unfurnished, steam heat; seen 1 to 4 all week.

3 AND 4-room suites, $11 to $14. Call 257 Dover st. or 431 Old South Bldg.

Apartments—Winthrop.

STEAM HEATED SUITES

TWO to 4 rooms, fur. or unfur. with kitchen and bath, janitor service, cont. hot water, ready for immediate occupancy, price $28 to $35 month. Apply at once to 36 Cutler st., or 24 Shore Drive, near Winthrop Beach Station.

FURNISHED apt., 6 rooms, sun parlor, piano; near station; $45 to May 1; reference required; will sell at bargain. F. B. DOBLING, 555 Shirley st.; phone.

Apartments Wanted.

I WISH to rent furnished apartment from some one going away for the Winter months; must be first-class in every way and have at least two bedrooms and maid's room and be within short distance of the Boston business district; two in family, no children. Address C. H. TOBEY, 80 Summer st., Boston.

WANTED—Steam heated, 5 or 6-room suite, Back Bay; tel. evening, Brookline 52112.

Furnished Apartments.

JAMAICA PLAIN—7 rooms, modern, ready occupancy. GRIMES, 261 Wash av., Winthrop, tel. 759-M.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

GREEN ST., 297—Central sq., opp p. o.; light housekeeping rooms.

GREEN ST., 458—Large room and use of kitchen.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

MAIN ST., 160—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; tel. connection.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

SUMNER ST., 69—Furnished room, $1.50 week.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 36—1 and 2 rooms for housekeeping; running water, range, bath, privilege laundry; man and wife only; 1 flight up.

Furnished Rooms—Everett.

CHELSEA ST., 132—3 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all imp., electricity, gas and water heater, on car line. Tel. Everett 1914-R.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

FOR CHOICE furnished rooms apply to ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st.; 1088 Rox.

FURNISHED 2 or 3-room suite, housekeeping, also single rms tel. Apply 128 Brook av.

CEDAR PARK, 10—Large front room, heated, suitable for two, in 1-family house.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 92—Furnished room for light housekeeping; tel. Rox. 6238-M.

REGENT SQ., 2, Roxbury—2 furnished rooms complete for light housekeeping.

WALNUT PARK, 12—Newly furnished rooms, all conveniences, near Egleston sq.; phone 4582-R Rox.

WAVERLY ST., 6—Suite 5; sunny rooms, continuous hot water; gentleman and wife or two business people.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 76—Large room furnished and heated for light housekeeping; tel.

Female Help Wanted.

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WOMEN AND GIRLS
DO YOU HAVE TO WORK
OR
DO YOU WORK FOR THE FUN OF IT?

In either case the

BOSTON RUBBER SHOE COMPANY

is the place to do it.

COME and try it ONCE and see the advantages. We want 60 girls just now.

YOU CAN ENJOY YOUR WORK AND EARN GOOD MONEY.

Why not try it a while and get in the "over $20 class." 207 of our girls did last week.

TAKE ONE LOOK In at the door of the

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183 Commercial Street, MALDEN — Washington Street, MELROSE

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GET YOUR HOTEL SUPPLIES DIRECT
From wholesale house—Sheets, Blankets, Bed Spreads, Linens, etc. Call or write HIGHLAND SUPPLY CO. 564 Washington St. BOSTON Tel. Beach 53290. Room 409.

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BOWDOIN ST., 1 block from State House, 120 newly furnished rooms, very convenient for business men and women; daily $1 to $3; also weekly rates. Tel. Haymarket 72444.

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NEWLY built; for professional and travelers; 75c, $1 up day; special weekly rates. 80 Warrenton st.; tel. 71596 Beach.

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8 BULFINCH PL.—Rooms for men, elec. lights and elevator, heart of city; rates, 75c and $1 each person; also weekly rates.

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UP-TO-DATE, 75c day, $2.50 wk. up. HOTEL ECHO, 408 Tremont st.; tel. Beach 53790.

APPLETON HOUSE, 416 Tremont st., rooms 50c night and $2.50 wk. up; tel. Beach 53824.

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The PLAZA RATHSKELLER
419 Columbus Ave.
American and European Plan
Special rates to permanent guests
Boston's one cool spot to dine.
Tasty specials for particular people.
Wonderful Table d'Hote Dinner $1.00 per cover.
Lodging and Club Breakfasts, $1.50.
Select Cabaret and Orchestra.
Souvenirs for the ladies.
Take your Sunday Dinner and celebrate. Take your Sunday Dinner at the PLAZA

FALMOUTH ST., Back Bay, 41—2 fur. rooms; steam heat.

NORWAY ST., 35—Back Bay, suite 1; two rooms and alcove, all conveniences. Apply after 6 p. m. Call Back Bay 6718-M.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 195—Suite 3; nicely furnished parlor, bedroom connected; other rooms; men preferred.

WESTLAND AV., 66—Street floor, large room, very desirable, electric lights.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

COLUMBUS AV., 317—Clean, square room, kitchenette, bath floor, also side room; tel.

PELHAM ST., 14—One large room for light housekeeping.

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UNION PK., 11½—To let, 1-2-3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, heated, lighted, housekeeping.

WASHINGTON ST., 1682—Nice warm steam heated front square rooms; tel. 7156-W B. B.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, every room a dream, private baths, electricity; telephone in every room, twin beds, shower baths, steam heat, men only, $5, $6, $7 a week; traveling men accommodated. Call before 8 p. m.

W. NEWTON ST., 94—Front parlor with piano, suitable for two or three gentlemen, Tel. B. B. 7284-R.

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WENDELL HOUSE
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A CLUB for men in service or recently discharged; also merchant marines; lodging and meals at nominal prices.

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GENTLEMAN wants room; apt. hotel preferred; no lodging house; state price. Write A 50, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted

SEVERAL GIRLS

WANTED for light factory work; good wages. WALKER LITHOGRAPH PUB. CO., 400 Newbury st., Boston.

MOTHER'S HELPER

YOUNG GIRL preferred, good pay, experience not necessary. MRS. J. W. BELL, Fair Oaks Park, Needham.

A GIRL wanted in provision store, steady work; good reference. 744 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

BOOKKEEPER wanted with some knowledge of typewriter. Apply to A. CHAPPER, 129 Gore st., Cambridge.

BUSHELWOMAN wanted, steady position. Apply BURKE & CO., 23 School st., Boston.

CHOCOLATE dippers and fancy packer. Apply MARTHA SWEET'S CONF., 56 Fulton st.

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted. Apply CHILDS, 269 Washington st.

FEMALE help for assembling electrical specialties. MERRILL MFG. CO., 460 Harrison av., 1 minute from Dover el station.

! GIRLS ! $25 a week up; big stage demand, singers and dancers I teach; positions secured. E. F. WESTFIELD, 482 Columbus av., Boston; B. B. 55732.

GIRL wanted for general housework, with or without washing; small family. Cambridge 5783-M. 156 Line st., Cambridge.

GIRL care for 2-year-old child and help with light duties; tel. Roxbury 1371.

MAID for cooking and serving, references. Call mornings, House E, Navy Yard, Charlestown.

TAILORESS—Steady work. Apply 226 Old South Bldg., Boston.

WANTED—Two experienced chambermaids at once for small hotel in Newton. Apply 47 Hollis st., Newton, Mass.; tel. Newton North 51257.

WANTED—Experienced waist and skirt finishers and plain sewers. 1347 Beacon st.; tel. 3661-M Brookline.

WANTED—A girl for general housework, must be a good cook, small family, good wages, no washing. J. C. DERBY, Concord, N. H.

WANTED—Dishwasher. Apply DREYFUS RESTAURANT, 14 Beach st.

YOUNG lady, Protestant, who can use typewriter and willing to assist in light duties in small mfg. plant, salary $10 to start; references required. Apply MANAGER, 3168 Washington st., Jamaica Plain.

YOUNG GIRL to help with care of children; for particulars, tel. Brighton 99. Address 40 Lake st., Brighton.

WE HAVE PART TIME WORK
FOR
5-lb Chocolate Packers
Apply
LOVELL & COVEL CO.
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For the addition of 100 new looms. We need experienced
Harness Raisers
Weavers
Sewers
on piece dyed worsteds.
Apply
AETNA MILLS
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GIRLS WANTED
for our FINISHING Depts.
Attractive Work—
Quickly Learned—
Rapid Advancement
THE FORBES LITHO. MFG. CO.
Carroll St., Chelsea.

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The A. J. Tower Co. (established 1836), with an unbroken record for continuous employment, offers splendid opportunity for women and girls in power stitching. New advanced price scale and attendance premium insure high wages to capable operators. Instruction room just opened for rapid training of beginners. Liberal guarantee paid while learning. Clean work and pleasant conditions in an all-year industry. Apply at once to

A. J. TOWER COMPANY
24 Simmons St., Roxbury

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED; first-class flat sorter; salary depends upon ability. Apply Mr. Goodwin, CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY, 8 Soden st., Cambridge, Mass.

STITCHERS

WANTED on white duck coats and aprons; new building, best of working conditions, steady work. EMPIRE MFG. CO., 587 Harrison av., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED

OVER 16 years of age, experience not necessary. JOHN A. LOWELL BANK NOTE CO., 147 Franklin st., Boston.

SHOE STITCHERS

WANTED—Experienced lining and top stitchers. Apply THE CHILDS SHOE CO., 32 Clifton st., W. Somerville, near Davis sq.

5-POUND PACKER

WANTED at once. Apply MOUSTAKIS BROS., 128 Washington st. (North), 5th floor.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—We will train you for the movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp, 100 Boylston st., room 402.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED—FOREMAN
FOR SKIVING ROOM ON FIBER.
COLUMBIA COUNTER CO.,
349 Congress st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN WANTED

SINGLE, reliable young man. Good, clean milker. Must have good habits. FRED SCHNEIDER, 129 Mishawum rd., Woburn; tel. 639-M.

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GOOD PAY, permanent job. GEM STAMPED STEEL CO., cor. Everett av. and Boulevard, Chelsea.

TWO ERRAND BOYS

WANTED, 16 years or over. Apply LUNDEN ELECTRIC MACHINE CO., 10 Thatcher st., Cambridge.

LABORERS

WANTED. Apply 156 Marginal st., Chelsea.

BOY—Over 16, errands and general work around store. M. F. STINSON CO., 82 Commercial st.

BUSHELMAN wanted, steady position. Apply BURKE & CO., 23 School st., Boston.

CARPENTERS wanted. Apply 56 Maple st. or phone 1843-W Waltham.

COAL TEAMSTERS and coal shovelers wanted. DORCHESTER COAL CO., 187 Bernard st., Dorchester, off Norfolk st.

GOOD position for cello, violin and piano player. Write H 8, Boston American.

JOB COMPOSITOR wanted. Apply 416 Main st., Melrose.

Male Help Wanted.

HAND PULLERS
Steady Work — Best Wages
No Labor Trouble
S. I. PARKER SHOE CO.
280 RIVER STREET
Haverhill, Mass.

WANTED

On women's shoes—Edge trimmers, heel breasters, heel breast scourer and heel scourer. Apply LEWIS A. CROSSET, INC., North Abington, Mass.

EXPERIENCED COREMAKERS WANTED
For iron foundry, on large cores.
Apply to General Electric Co.
Foot of Fairchild St.,
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8 A. M.-5 P. M. daily, except Saturday.
Saturday 8-12 M.

ORNAMENTAL IRON AND STRUCTURAL STEEL WORKERS, MECHANICS AND HELPERS. APPLY
AUSTIN MFG. CO.
Off Linden St., Waltham.

EXPERIENCED J. & L. OPERATORS AND SETUP MAN
For bar and chucking work. Apply
EASTON MACHINE CO.
SOUTH EASTON, MASS.

Job Compositor
Private plant: steady work; good pay. Phone or write.
B. F. Sturtevant Co.
Hyde Park. Tel. 340

WANTED—At Boston State Hospital, Dorchester Centre, male and female attendants; preference given to applicants with experience in the care of mental diseases.

PRESSMAN
AND
FEEDER
For lithograph press. PILGRIM SPECIALTY CO., Maplewood and Waite sts., Malden.

Magneto and Generator MAN

WE HAVE an opening for a man who has a thorough knowledge in overhauling magnetos and generators; must have a pleasing personality and possess salesmanship ability. See MR. MACE, GEO. R. BASCOM, 224 Columbus av., Boston.

Assistant Shipper

YOUNG man of about 20, with some knowledge of patterns preferred. Apply to the HARRISON SQ. FOUNDRY, 110 Gibson st., Dorchester.

BOYS

FOR errands and shop work; ½ day Saturday throughout year. ARTHUR McLAURIN, 19 Fayette st., Boston, Mass.; near old Pleasant st. subway entrance.

Experienced Metal Workers and Panelers

ON limousine bodies, 9 hours day, steady work. Apply at once. WILLOUGHBY CO., Utica, N. Y.

Experienced Stitcher

ON flat awning duck and cover work on single and double needle, Wheeler & Wilson and Singer power driven machines, as working foreman, out of town; state experience and terms. Address Z 81, Boston American.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CANDY MAKER

$50 WEEK, 5½ DAYS in OUR WORKING WEEK. THE VENUS WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY CO., 194-198 WINTER ST., HAVERHILL, MASS.

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WANTED, first-class, must be all-around man and thoroughly understand player piano action, steady work and good pay. Apply ROLFE'S MUSIC STORE, 203 Essex st., Salem, Mass.

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WANTED
MACHINE COMPOSITION CO., 138 Pearl st., Boston.

PIN SETTERS

I WANT 6 fast two-alley men. This work is so unusual as to hours and pay that I want you to write and I will have you call on me. H 5, Boston American.

A-1 FLOOR MAN AND POLISHER
BROOKLINE AVE. GARAGE,
462 Brookline Ave., Boston

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EXPERIENCED, to clean harness and horses, night work. Apply MARSHALL STABLES, 361 Warren st., Roxbury.

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FOR day work; highest salaries paid. Apply POSTAL TELEGRAPH, 100 State st., Boston.

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FIRST CLASS, for repairing all kinds of special sewing machines; good pay. Write to E 3, Boston American.

AMBITIOUS BOYS

WILLING to work, learn business. BOSTON MAIL ORDER HOUSE, 9 Harrison av. extension.

PIN SETTERS

5 EXPERIENCED MEN wanted; $20 a week. MEDFORD SQ. ALLEYS, Medford.

JOB PRESS FEEDERS

Apply WASHINGTON PRESS, 242 Dover st., Boston.

PIN BOYS WANTED

BOYLSTON ALLEYS, 120 Boylston st., next door to Colonial Theatre.

ONE RETAIL fish man wanted, 1 oyster opener; reference required. GOVE & MOLLINS, 156 Federal st., Boston.

WANTED—Cutter, experienced on silk waists; must know the business thoroughly; good and steady position all the year round; living very reasonable. Write to DERBY WAIST, Inc., Milford, N. H.; phone Milford 1.

WANTED—A first-class meat cutter, hours 8 to 6 daily, 8 to 8 Saturday, Wednesday afternoons off, good pay to the right party. Apply THE NATIONAL BUTCHERS, 250 Essex st., Salem, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced paper cutter. Apply BLANCHARD PRINTING CO., 27 Beach st., Boston.

WANTED—Young man, 16 years old, to learn jewelry repair business. Apply A. STOWELL & CO., 24 Winter st.

Male Help Wanted.

Moulders Wanted For Iron Foundry
First-class experienced floor and bench moulders. Also
Laborers
Opportunity for learning machine moulding. Apply to
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
Foot of Fairchild St.,
West Lynn, Mass.
8 A. M.-5 P. M. daily, except Saturday
Saturday 8-12 M.

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2 Compositors
Apply at once.
COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE MFG. CO.
Employment Bureau,
Bridgeport, Conn.

Tool Designers
Time Study Men
Apply at once.
Columbia Graphophone Mfg. Co.
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WANTED, middle aged man to do porter work and make himself generally useful, one who can furnish good references. See Mr. Mace. GEO. R. BASCOM, 224 Columbus av., Boston.

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AND salesman, for general work in a Brookline market. SAMUEL BUXBAUM CO., 284 Harvard st., Coolidge corner, Brookline.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.



GET READY FOR FALL and WINTER
Prices Are Going Higher—Flannel Shirts, Wool Underwear, Coat Sweaters, Beach Jackets, Sheep Lined Coats, Fur Coats, Blanket Lined Coats.
GREAT BIG BARGAINS NOW
UNION HAT CO.
139 Hanover St.
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CALL, write or phone for our complete guaranteed course, or special instructions by appointment day or evening. A. B. HAWES, Mgr., formerly Y. M. C. A. instructor, 169 Mass. av.; B. B. 1503.

If It Is Auto Lessons,

COURSES in repairing and driving, see MR. REID, formerly instructor Y. M. C. A. Auto School, 91 Church st., corner Columbus av.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15
6-CYL. CARS. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq. Open eves. Beach 5769-R.

ENGINEERS TAKE NOTICE! Mass meeting of Stationary Engineers at Berkeley Hall, 4 Berkeley st., Friday eve., Nov. 7, at 8 p. m. Every engineer with Mass. license should be present. A. MARTIN, Secretary.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to the State law, the recognized school. James Coyne, M. E. instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 27 Haverhill st.; free catalog. ALWAYS OPEN.

HUNDREDS U. S. Government jobs now open, men-women, 18 or over, $1,000-$1,100 first year; write immediately for list positions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 169R, Rochester, N. Y.

DO you want to learn to operate a motion picture camera? Call or write COLONIAL FILM PRODUCING CO., 100 Boylston st., rm. 403.

FIREMEN, brakemen, $150-$200 monthly Massachusetts railroads, experience unnecessary; write Dept. 337, RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Agents, Canvassers and Salesmen.

We will continue to sell our

DOLLAR HOUSE DRESS

TO agents so long as they last. Materials alone cost over a dollar today. Large assortment Flannelette Nightgowns, etc. Agents making big money. Write or call. BROWN-FREEMAN CO., 24 Kingston st., Boston.

Furniture.

I BUY all kinds of household furniture, rugs, carpets, bedding, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc.; I will pay you the highest price. Write or tel., THOMAS E. KENNEDY, 2215-2225 Mass. av., North Cambridge; tel. Camb. 5949.

WANTED—Furniture, stoves, carpets, bedding, pictures and dishes; will buy anything for home. E. B. HINES, 42 Holland st., West Somerville; tel. 6234-M.

MAHOGANY table for living room wanted; must be in good condition, no dealers. Write A 51, Boston American.

WANTED—Furniture, bric-a-brac and dishes. KING, 59 Roxbury st.; tel. Roxbury 907.

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RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up, all makes; $5 down and $5 monthly; rented 3 months, $5 up. Stenotyper, adding and duplicating machines. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 192 Devonshire st., Boston.

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NEW and SECOND-HAND REGISTERS. We buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair. FRANK T. KNIGHT, 10 Blackstone st. Branch, 126 Washington St.; tel. Rich. 3194.

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1,000 Business Cards, $2.75

1M. B. CARDS $2.75, b. heads $3.2 , envelopes $3.25, wedding invitations and announcements. HEFFERNAN PRESS, 21 Bromfield st.

Special Announcements.

HARRY BERMAN, of Taunton, has purchased dry goods business of Mary E. Knight, 100 Harvard st., Dorchester.

Live Stock.

MILK GOATS, $20 up; service bucks, kids, driving goats. JOHN S. PAINE, Franklin, Mass.

Sewing Machines.

GOING West, will sell $60 Singer, good as new $5. 531 Somerville av., Somerville.

Ice Chests, Store Fixtures.

FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS BUY HERE AT OUR BIG FACTORIES. Tel. Chas. 70. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

Detectives.

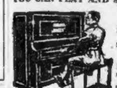
BOSTON'S prominent woman detective. G. L. OAKES, 43 Tremont st.; Hay. 1380.

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Headquarters for Player Pianos

REMEMBER IN OUR PLAYER PIANOS LEAD TUBES ARE USED, UNLIKE OTHERS IN WHICH RUBBER TUBES ARE USED.
OUR PIANOS PLAY ALL MUSIC, WORDS ON THE ROLLS.
YOU CAN PLAY AND SING IN ANY KEY



Your piano taken in exchange at full value. Enjoy your evenings at home. Send today for catalogue and terms. Several Standard High Grade Upright Pianos taken in exchange for Player Pianos, one-half less than real value. Your Liberty bond accepted at full face value. Special cash inducements offered right now. See us and talk it over before you decide. All makes to rent. Open evenings. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

WE will pay cash for used Upright Pianos; our representative will call and make estimate free of charge. Write to CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., or telephone 886 Beach.

AFTER A CAREFUL TEST we have fully decided to offer to our customers as THE BEST PHONOGRAPH, THE AEOLIAN VOCALION, with its WONDERFUL GRADUOLA. "THE PHONOGRAPH OF BETTER TONE THAT YOU CAN PLAY." CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont Street.

BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS NEW AND USED

BEST piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $50, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. J. P. COLLINS, 100 Summer st., cor. Devonshire.

WILL SELL TO WORTHY FAMILY FOR $65, fine mahogany upright piano, cost $500; bench, cabinet, scarf and moved free; call any time. 396 Massachusetts av., Boston.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK. PIANOS from $75 up; renting, repairing. BROOKS, 32 Boylston st., 1 flight.

SPOT CASH paid for pianos, anywhere, any condition. 32 Boylston st.; tel. Beach 2683-M.

PIANO BARGAINS — We have fine ones cheap. BURNES & CLOUGH, 682a Tremont st.

WANTED—Good upright, square or baby grand; telephone Jamaica 668-J.

WANTED—Upright piano, will pay good cash price; tel. Back Bay 1228-W.

WILL SELL my fine upright piano $65. 141 Worcester st., off Columbus av.

WOULD like to buy a piano or piano player. Tel. Back Bay 3135.

$25 TAKES my mahogany piano; must be sold today. 295 Huntington av., suite A.

Dancing.

Helene L. Sweney School of Dancing

136 MASS. AV. (at Boylston st.); tel. Back Bay 37978. Correct instruction in all forms of dancing; private lessons by appointment; classes Mon. and Thurs. eves.; assemblies every Tuesday and Saturday eve. Normal course for teachers.

REINEMANN HOUSE, 176 Tremont st., beginners Tues., Thurs.; advanced Mon.; socials Wed., Sat.; private lessons at your convenience; latest N. Y. steps and dances; free catalog.

Hallowe'en Party Friday Eve

!100!%! INTEREST!

Is the way you feel, having completed her dancing course. CLARISSE teaches the very latest steps quickly. 482 Columbus av., Boston; B. B. 55732.

$1 strictly private lesson anytime

EXPERT teachers, special rates, classes, socials. MABEL HALL, 177 Huntington av.; B. B. 74710.

LOOMIS, 200 Huntington av., Back Bay 7384, Classes Mon. and Fri. evenings; private lessons any time; social dancing W. and Sat. evenings; fancy and step dancing taught.

SLYE—Trinity Bldg., 168 Dartmouth st., near Copley sq.—Ballroom dancing; 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class) $3, 6 private $3, other courses $4, $5, $6. Call any time, 2 to 10.

YOU LEARN ballroom dancing quickly at BAY STATE, 1031 Washington st.; circulars.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1

WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 189 Huntington av.; 25 years' exp. Chickering, Steinway, expert repairing; go anywhere. Tel. Back Bay 3158.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

PROFESSOR BERRY, 11 Bullard st.; tel. Dorchester 2883-M; repairing guaranteed. For 28 years Steinway, Chickering, Miller expert.

RAGTIME IN 10 to 20 lessons; send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt.

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OLDEST LARGEST RELIABLE FOR DIAMONDS
GOLD, PLATINUM & SILVER
Collateral Loan Tickets
36 BROMFIELD ST.

ROY PAYS CASH Full Value for Diamonds
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan tickets bought, large loans on same, low interest. J. ROY, 77 Summer st., room 51; tel. Beach 54515

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches. Large stock, lowest prices. H. MURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St.

Hotel Supplies.



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When Contemplating Refurnishing Your Hotel Call on
W. S. ENSIGN, Inc.
515 Washington St.
Tel. Beach 5803 and our representative will call.

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S. M. LEVIN CO.
70-72 SUDBURY ST.

OFFICE FURNITURE, store and restaurant fixtures, Boston agents for H. J. Hunt, showcases, cash registers, safes, bought, sold; cash or terms. Phone Haymarket 1506-R.

Business Opportunities.

LODGING HOUSE

FOR SALE, 14 rooms. Inquire 613 Tremont st., Boston, for particulars.

FOR SALE—Grocery and Provision store on a prominent corner, near junction of car lines. Address H 11, Boston American.

SHOE REPAIRING shop for sale with all machinery and motors, price reasonable. Call or address 565 Middlesex st., Lowell, Mass.

Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend
48 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING

The largest variety of custom made, slightly worn and misfit clothing in New England; suits and overcoats from $5 to $12; coats and pants $1 to $3; coats and vests from $1 to $3; far better than cheap new stuff.

GET WISE TO THIS
Highest Grade Dress Suits for sale and to let.
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER
Near DUDLEY ST. STA.; OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

SAVE 60c. ON THE DOLLAR
Sam's Bargains—Students' Clothing
123 Eliot St., Next Plymouth Theatre.

BIG BARGAINS on leading brands of misfit clothing, men's and boys'. WOLF COHEN & CO., 2078 Washington st.

BARGAINS in slightly worn and misfit suits and overcoats. J. L. CLOTHES SHOP, 50 School St., Room 2; open evenings.

Dental.

DR. MARK ROMANOW,
Dentist,
13 School St.

Clocks.

Seth Thomas Clock Company

ELECTRIC office and school. T. J. KEEGAN ELECTRIC CO., agents, 394 Washington st., Boston.

DEATHS

BARRETT—In Somerville, Oct. 30, Ellen A., wife of Frank M. Barrett. Funeral services at her late home, Fountain av., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COLLINS—In Roxbury, Oct. 31, Mary Elizabeth, widow of J. J. Collins. Funeral from her late home, 49 Maple st., Sunday, Nov. 2, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Hugh's Church at 2. Requiem mass Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 8 a. m. Burial private.

DAY—In Fort Myer, Va., Oct. 31, George Edward Day. Services at his late residence, 38 Browning rd., Somerville, Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m.

DIGGIN—In Dorchester, Oct. 31, Dora J., beloved wife of Jeremiah D. Diggin. Funeral from her late residence, 790 Columbia rd., Monday, Nov. 3, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Margaret's Church at 10. Relatives and friends invited. Automobile funeral.

DUNN—In South Boston, Oct. 31, John A., beloved husband of Margaret (O'Donnell) Dunn. Funeral from residence, 43 Woodward st., Monday, Nov. 3, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem services at St. Monica's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege. Late member of Teamsters' Union, Local 25, A. F. of L.

FALLON—In Roxbury, Oct. 30, Margaret (nee Sharkey), widow of Thomas Fallon. Funeral from her late home, 49 Phillips st., Monday, Nov. 3, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Mission Church at 9:45. Relatives and friends are invited. Motor funeral.

FLYNN—In Malden, Oct. 30, Sarah M. Murphy, beloved wife of Patrick H. Flynn. Funeral from the family residence, 202 West st., Monday, at 9:15 a. m. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:45. Relatives and friends invited.

FRAHER—In East Milton, Oct. 30, William P., beloved husband of Anna Fraher (nee Horan). Funeral from his late home, 11 Church st., Sunday, Nov. 2, at 12.45. Services at St. Gregory's Church at 1.30. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege. Mass Monday, Nov. 3, at 9 a. m.

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC. ESTABLISHED 1859 UNDERTAKERS
City and Out-of-Town Service
BOSTON—BROOKLINE
Offices, Chapels and Warerooms

Florist.

"Say it with Flowers"
Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of the United States and Canada
Penn the Florist 124 Tremont Street
BEACH 6900

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS for all occasions. ROBBINS BROS., "Florists," tel. 2850, 636 Mass. av., Cambridge, Central sq.

Lost and Found.

LOST, SUM OF MONEY BETWEEN Roxbury and Essex st., Wednesday. Phone Rox. 1348-M.

LOST—Tan pocketbook, containing 1 gold watch and chain, $5.30 in change, 2 keys, 2 silk handkerchiefs, one large one, 2 Chinese checks, in Roxbury, near Warwick st. MRS. MARCIA OLIVER, 433 Columbus av., or phone B. B. 6085-M.

LOST—Somewhere on Newport av. or President lane, Quincy, early Friday morning, a knife 30 inches long, with horn handle, stamped letters on scabbard. Reward if returned to 162 President lane, Quincy.

LOST—Wednesday evening, diamond necktie stud with spiral screw, between Symphony Hall and Norfolk st., Dorchester; suitable reward. C. S. C., 16 Whitman st., Dorchester.

LOST—Between Battery st. and the South Station, velvet bag containing things valuable just to owner; reward for return. L. M. J., 35 Pearl st., Dorchester; tel. Dor. 809-M.

LOST—A sealskin neckpiece, on Lexington st., between Watertown and Waverley, Saturday, Oct. 25. Please call Newton North 881 on telephone.

LOST—Oct. 26, '19, round bottom tender from City Point; reward. G. P. CLARK, 17 Sunnyside st., Jamaica Plain.

REWARD for return of platinum ring, with large sapphire and small diamond, lost Monday evening near Trinity Place Station. CHARLES W. FOSS, Room 253, 120 Tremont street.

Information Wanted.

MARGARET CARBONE, please come home at once, husband sick. TONY CARBONE, Revere.

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace, Notary

ALWAYS HOME, AL COREY, 44 Cortes st., near 210 Columbus av. (GO ANYWHERE) Phone Beach 52163 for appointment. NOW.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., Room 31—Specialist in conducting marriage troubles and other cases very quietly in all States; welcome to advice. Call, write or phone Main 1259. Bankruptcy. Probate Court cases. Easy terms. Evening appointments. Strictly confidential.

Proposals.

SALE OF Schooner Arabia BY THE NAVY

Telegraphic bids will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 12 o'clock noon, 5 November, 1919, for the sale of the schooner ARABIA. This schooner is 103 feet long, and is now located in the First Naval District, Boston, Massachusetts. Exact location may be ascertained from the Commandant, First Naval District, Navy Yard, Boston, and should be obtained before making trips for inspection. Sale will be for cash to highest bidder. 10% deposit will be required before award is made. The right to reject all bids is reserved. Information concerning the schooner and terms of sale obtainable from Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, or Commandant, First Naval District, Boston. JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Secretary of the Navy. 10-27-19.

OFFICE Quartermaster General, C. & E. Division, Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received here until 11 a. m., Dec. 1, 1919, for furnishing all or any part of 85,000 pounds cotton yarn waste. Bids to be accompanied by guaranty of 10 per cent. thereon. Proposal blanks and information sent on request.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** NOVEMBER 1, 1919 BOSTON

The Massachusetts Democratic Platform That Declares for a Five-Cent Fare, a $360 Bonus to Our Soldiers, the Public Ownership of Our Public Utilities and the Conserving of Our Water Power Is a Good Platform

The Boston papers opposed to the Democratic candidates are going to great lengths to prove that a Democrat is not under obligations to vote for his party if he does not believe in its platform.

The American heartily agrees with this. A citizen is false to his oath of citizenship if he votes for principles in which he does not believe.

And this plain fact applies, of course, to Republicans as well as Democrats.

Indeed, party names have ceased to be of much significance and the people are divided nowadays not so much as Democrats and Republicans, but as Reactionaries and Progressives.

Now a reactionary never votes for progressive principles and progressive candidates.

But a progressive if he is honest with himself and devoted to his cause should always vote for progressive principles whether he be labelled Democrat or Republican.

The Boston Post and the Boston Herald are emphatically right, so right that the policy they propose should be adopted by every sincere American citizen in this campaign and in all other campaigns. Let all citizens vote according to their convictions and not according to party names. Let reactionaries vote for reactionary principles and reactionary candidates, and let progressives vote for progressive principles and progressive candidates.

The Democratic platform is frankly progressive. That is why it is opposed by reactionary newspapers.

The reactionary element in both the old parties object to the Massachusetts Democratic platform upon three grounds:

1. That its platform repudiates the League of Nations, and thus violates Democratic principles.

2. That it advocates public ownership of the public utilities, and a five-cent fare on the street railways.

3. That it advocates a bonus to the soldiers of Massachusetts of $360, which they complain would cost Massachusetts millions of dollars.

Suppose the repudiation of the league were undemocratic! What of it? This is an election, not a primary. Citizens do not vote on great principles by party labels.

Who has the right to say that the repudiation by the Democratic State Convention of the present form of the League of Nations is undemocratic, and that a campaign against the League of Nations is an undemocratic campaign? Is the President of the United States, elected before the League of Nations was under consideration, a better judge of the question whether or not such a league is Democratic than a Democratic convention assembled after the fullest discussion of such a league? Has he any greater authority to determine the democracy of such an issue than the Democratic Senator from Massachusetts? Has he any greater authority to determine the democracy of the present form of the League of Nations than he had when just before he left on his European adventure he promulgated the principles which must underlie such a league, and told the world the things that such a league must contain and must not contain if it was to be a league that would do more good than harm? Which Wilson has the greater authority to determine the democracy of the league? The Wilson who defined a league in January, or the Wilson who came back in April with a league which was its very opposite in principles and terms, and which was the very kind of a league which the Wilson of January denounced as more dangerous than beneficial to the world? When President Wilson cannot agree with himself as to what is a good or a bad league, is not the authority of the Democratic State Convention and the policies of all the Democratic Fathers since the foundation of the Republic greater than the presidential mind divided against itself?

Why is it reckless to say that the soldiers who risked their lives and limbs for the country should receive a $360 bonus? Australia and New Zealand are doing a great deal more than this for their soldiers, and Australia and New Zealand are poverty stricken compared with Massachusetts. The element in Massachusetts which joins with the Post in denouncing this plank of the Democratic platform, favoring a $360 bonus to the soldiers, are the very crowd who participated in and defended the New Haven gang in the wrecking of the railroads of New England, and that wrecking cost the people of Massachusetts ten times as much as this bonus to the soldiers would cost.

Why is it reckless to advocate public ownership and a five-cent fare? Public ownership of the public utilities has been a plank in every Democratic platform, save two, since the Boston American was established in this community. It is the accepted policy of all great nations of the world. At some time or other in the last twelve years every Democrat in the State has committed himself to this policy.

What is there reckless about a five-cent fare? Is it reckless for the public to build streets and maintain them at great cost and charge nothing for their use? Is it reckless for the public to build bridges and maintain them at great cost and charge nothing for their use? Is it reckless for the owner of a great office building to maintain an elevator service and allow people to use the elevators without charge?

Years ago our roads were built by private speculators for private gain and every few rods a gate was swung across the street and the wayfarer had to stop and pay a toll. So were our bridges built and maintained and one couldn't cross a bridge without paying a toll. The owners and managers of these public utilities, the streets and bridges, went into politics and they corrupted our politics; they fell into debt and into all kinds of trouble, and the people took the streets and bridges away from these private managers, built them and maintained them for themselves; abolished the toll gates and abolished the direct charges for the use of the streets and bridges. Who would go back to the old clumsy system, with the enormous expense of collecting the revenue? The owner of a big building considers it better business to give the customers of his tenants a free ride in the elevator in order to attract business to his tenants, from whose rent he collects the cost of the elevator. Moreover, there are immense social and economic and industrial advantages in a low fare. The United States Government charges less than it costs for a great deal of its mail matter in order that we may have a homogenous people; that our country may be more compact, that there may be a greater interchange of intelligence and information, and that our people, separated, may be brought nearer together. In Australia, the railroads, government owned, bring farm implements to the farmers in the remote regions in order that the farmer may produce food more cheaply and the public may obtain it more cheaply.

A high fare means congested cities, means the crowding of children into dirty streets and dirty hovels, denying to them all sun and air and open, clean spaces. It means the subjection of whole families to the continuous noises and disturbances and filth of the city, and to a continuation of the same environment by day and by night. A low fare enables the people to spread out. It gives the working man and the working woman a change of environment when the day's work is over. It gives the children open spaces in which to play, to have the sun and the air and to grow.

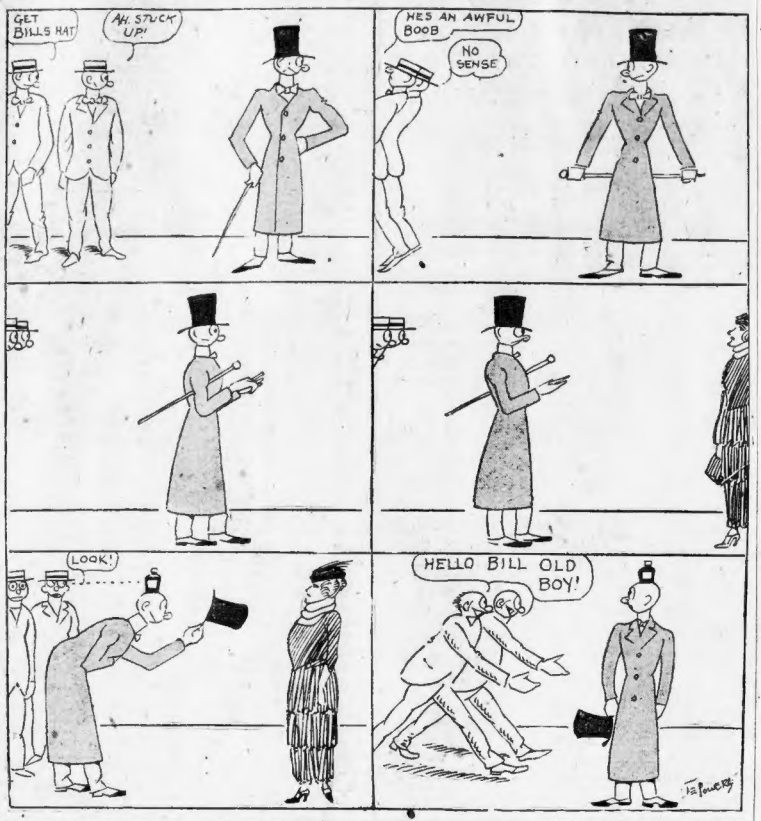
Is it reckless to seek to accomplish this purpose? Even if it were bad business, it would be good sociology; but it is good business, for a change of environment is the best stimulant in the world to the energies of a people tired from the day's work. There is nothing so beneficial as to go at the end of the day's labor into a suburban home out of the city. It increases our productive capacity.

These are progressive principles and properly progressive principles. There is no reason why a Democrat who is a reactionary should vote for them, but there is every reason why a Democrat who is a progressive should vote for them and there is every reason why a Republican who is a progressive should ---- for them if he is broad enough and liberal enough and independent enough and indeed American enough to vote for his real principles and not for an empty party name.

The League of Husbands

There Is a Reason

By T. E. Powers



Once-Overs

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LET CLASS TELL

"How can you stand working under such a creature?" asked a friend of a gentlewoman, who through stress of circumstances was forced to take a housekeeping job for an ignorant, coarse, newly rich woman.

"First of all, I'd be ashamed to let her know that I have any more education than she, for she would think my education amounted to nothing if I must take such a position, and next I feel like thanking her for showing me how not to act should fortune favor me again," said this wonderful woman.

No matter what your job, do it beautifully well.

No matter what your job, do it cheerfully and intelligently.

No matter how untutored and vulgar your employer, keep your sweetness by your thankful spirit of being glad to know what not to do.

Best Known Poem

OF

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Contributed to the New York Sun of February 25, 1883.



LAUGH, and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and you weep alone;
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth,
But has troubles enough of its own.
Sing, and the hills will answer;
Sigh, it is lost on the air.
The echoes bound to a joyful sound,
But shrink from voicing care.

REJOICE, and men will seek you;
Grieve, and they turn to go.
They want full measure of all your pleasure,
But they do not need your woe.
Be glad, and your friends are many;
Be sad, and you lose them all.
There are none to decline your nectared wine,
But alone you must drink life's gall.

FEAST, and your halls are crowded;
Fast, and the world goes by.
Succeed and give, and it helps you live,
But no man can help you die.
There is room in the halls of pleasure
For a large and lordly train,
But one by one we must all file on
Through the narrow aisles of pain.



New England Pastors Exist on Starvation Pay

MINISTERS in the suburbs of Greater Boston and throughout New England are existing on starvation stipends. Many preachers receive less money than the girl stenographer who teaches in their Sunday schools, or the man who delivers their coal.

The wife of a small-town minister has been forced to take in washing. Country preachers have gone out farming for their deacons. A local minister doctors the cattle and hogs of his parishioners that he may earn enough to feed his family.

There are Methodist Episcopal ministers in our conference who receive a salary of $600—less than the stipend of the underpaid kindergartner. The average salary among Protestant ministers is a few dollars over $700 a year. A general 50 per cent increase among clergymen of all denominations would scarcely enable them to meet the advanced cost of living.

One-third of the Congregational churches throughout the United States have been closed, due to the inadequacy of ministerial salaries.

In a full-page presentation of the lamentable plight of New England pastors, the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow will set forth authentic facts, guaranteed to awaken public sentiment. Give the ministers a square deal!

The farmers of Massachusetts and New England face a crisis. Farming is and long has been a losing proposition. That the farmers will be forced to raise the prices of their foodstuffs is the declaration of William N. Howard, former congressman from Massachusetts, and secretary of the Massachusetts State Grange, in a signed article in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, replete with illuminating facts and figures.

Professor Harvey A. Wooster, head of the political science department of Tufts College, regards the failure of the recent industrial conference as a calamity. Not even a start can be made toward solving labor unrest, he declares, until capital agrees to collective bargaining on labor's own terms.

Professor Wooster, in a striking survey published exclusively in the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow, tells how the gravest phases of the question could be met and radicalism successfully suppressed.

A flood of light is thrown on the labor problem in a signed article by L. V. Estes, one of the greatest industrial engineering authorities in America, in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Maximum production and the greatest rewards to all partners in industry must come, he says, through co-operation based on mutual confidence; and confidence must be brought about by justice and fair dealing by employers and employes.

Is immigration a peril to the United States? Do aliens, coming to this country from lands where American principles are unknown, constitute a menace to our nation through their conversion to Bolshevism and radical, un-American ideals.

Professor R. F. Foerster, head of the department of social ethics at Harvard, declares the immigrant, as such, is not a social menace. Vigorously opposing agitation for the complete exclusion of aliens during a period of years, the professor points out that the most radical labor unions in America are those whose membership contains the smallest percentage of foreigners.

Massachusetts sends this week the strongest delegation in the Union to the first convention of the American Legion of Minneapolis.

One hundred persons, representing a State membership of 57,000, will be a compelling force in demanding justice for World War veterans crippled and now neglected by the government.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser will contain a strong article outlining the proposals to be submitted to the convention by the Massachusetts delegates, who will be the ranking group among the States. A full list of the delegates will be published.

The court-martial of the A. E. F. destined to greatest fame is that which resulted in a sentence of twenty-two years for Lawrence Perimutter, a young Jewish soldier from New York, on a charge of giving information to the enemy, brought by his captain, a former Jew. His friends recall the famous Dreyfus case, and charge that this boy also is a victim of prejudice and persecution.

William S. McNary, State Commissioner of Waterways, has written an article for the Boston Sunday Advertiser, discussing the export trade situation, in which he declares that Boston will be able to maintain her place as second commercial port of the country only if the railroads are forced by law to allocate to this city some of the heavy freight now sent to the congested port of New York. He calls upon commercial interests here to demand action in behalf of Boston's welfare, and suggests remedies for existing conditions.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser published recently an article by T. E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, showing how that organization was able to operate on a five-cent fare basis, pay dividends and at the same time double the wages of its employes. Boston street car riders have wondered why their own street railway is forced to demand a ten-cent fare.

Tomorrow the Boston Sunday Advertiser presents the answer. J. Henry Neal, the Elevated's president, and Edward Dana, general manager, tell why what is a possibility for Philadelphia is an impossibility for Boston.

The Duchess of Westminster, wife of one of the richest peers of the British realm, lectures the rich and tells them that the main between hard times for the rich and hard times for the poor is not so great as many people imagine. In a signed article in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser she declares she would have the children of the wealthy taught to understand the lives of the poor and become acquainted with real democracy.

Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall, in a signed article, views life in epigrams: Heroes, home, mother, politics, ideals, fools—these are the topics he discusses with the wit that has made him famous.

Letters to the Editor

Commonplace Incidents

Editor Boston American:

Commonplace incidents are, after all, the fuse trains of the great explosions of life. We don't like explosions, and we do our best to avoid them. The present unsatisfactory conditions of things are nothing more nor less than the results of a number of groups of commonplace incidents.

It is about time that we, as American people, interested in American things—and especially those things that relate to the home life—took time to grasp, think and act on some of these commonplace incidents. It seems to me that a few of our prominent men, who are talking in the papers about interesting the American public in a number of things, charitable and otherwise, relating to Europe, could spend a few moments of their time in looking over a few commonplace things HERE AT HOME.

Article 6 of the State laws says: "No man, nor corporation or association of men, have any title to obtain advantage or particular or exclusive 'privileges, distinct from those of the community," etc., etc. In direct opposition to the spirit of this law, we have the example of banks loaning money to borrowers who invest it in buildings, occupied by reliable tenants. The borrowers, becoming owners, proceed to raise the rents, thus making the tenant pay for the interest and principal. This has become a commonplace incident. A pretty business!—when banks cannot obtain their interest except from the sweat of some poor citizen with a family on his hands, who cannot move but must stand whatever the new owner chooses to charge.

I could cite any number of cases of commonplace incidents having a bearing on the H. C. of L., including the great American spirit of speculation, wherein a number of investors corner some particular food supply, thus forcing the public to pay the costs.

It has become a commonplace incident to loan England money—$500,000,000 lately—while we cannot set aside the interest account due us. Surely the great explosions of life are bound to come unless we occupy ourselves intelligently with the commonplace incidents at home. And if we have any brains lying around loose, let us use them to digest and help out on the problems that vitally touch "the body politic . . . formed by the voluntary association of individuals . . . by which the whole people covenants with each citizen, and each citizen with the whole people, that all shall be governed by certain laws for the common good."

W. J. MILLER.

243 Park avenue, Revere.

Showed Patriotism

Editor Boston American:

When the crisis came between this country and Germany many young men enlisted in the National Guard, but when they were sent to the forts and camps they were rejected because of physical disability. I believe these men are entitled to the $100 bonus, but they will not get it as the law now stands. They showed as much patriotism as the boys who went over there and should get some recognition. In some cases they have not yet received their discharges from the State House.

DAILY READER.